

THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR.

VOLUME XXVI.

PARIS, KENTUCKY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1906.

NUMBER 82

Mann's Menu.

We serve the following at all hours every day in the week:
Hot Tomato Bullion.
Hot Clam Bullion.
Hot Chocolate.
Ice Cream Soda Water.
Oysters in all styles.
The best bulk and box candies.
Also the best line of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco in the city.
39-2t MANN'S CONFECTIONARY.

Dogs Kill Sheep.

William Isgrigg, a prominent farmer of near town, lost twelve head of sheep by dogs one night last week. He has had the sheep appraised and has filed a claim for the recovery of \$60 under the law recently passed by the Legislature, which reimburses farmers for the loss of sheep killed by dogs from the fund arising from the dog tax law.

Coal is Right.

For the right kind of coal at the right price that will burn right, call Lee Starke, both phones 52.

Buy Land in Canada.

Aylette Buckner, a prominent farmer of this county, has purchased a section of land in the famous wheat belt of Northwestern Canada, and will locate there permanently. Mr. Buckner is now in Canada superintending the erection of a residence and barns, and will return shortly and spend the winter in the South. Mrs. Buckner now being at Asheville, N. C., visiting relatives. Mr. Buckner paid \$22.50 per acre for his Canadian farm and expects to increase his holdings there.

\$500,000 Will Contest.

Hon. C. J. Bronston has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to assist in the contest of the will of the late Dr. O. M. Taylor, whose daughter is Mrs. John McClintock, of Lexington. Dr. Taylor died in April, 1905, leaving Mrs. McClintock only \$5,000 out of an estate valued at over a half a million dollars. The remaining portion of the estate was divided between his wife, Mrs. Julia Prewitt Taylor, and her two children.

Dr. Taylor was first married to Mrs. Jordan, of New Orleans who was the mother of Mrs. McClintock. Mrs. Jordan was very wealthy at the time of her marriage with Dr. Taylor and it was through the money belonging to Mrs. McClintock's mother that he accumulated so vast an estate. The contest is made on that ground. Mrs. McClintock's interests will be looked after by Mr. Bronston and Col. John R. Allen.

The parties to the suit are well known here, Mr. McClintock being formerly of Millersburg, and Mrs. Taylor, formerly Miss Prewitt, of Clark.

Governor Closes Campaign Here.

Gov. Beckham made the closing speech of his campaign to a crowded house in this city Saturday afternoon. The Governor arrived over the Louisville & Nashville railroad at 12 o'clock, and was met at the depot by a reception committee in carriage and driven to the Windsor Hotel for dinner. Those who dined with the Governor were L. J. Williamson and James McCoy, of Pike county; James Buford, Frankfort; Hon. C. M. Clay James McClure T. J. Judy Charles E. Butler, William Ardery, Hon. Claude M. Thomas, B. F. Judy and Hon. J. T. Hinton.

He was introduced by Hon. C. M. Thomas in an eloquent thirty minutes speech. The Governor's speech did not differ materially from his other speeches during his campaign, a defense of the administration. He, like Hager, is laboring under the delusion that Beckham and Hager, compose the Democratic party of Kentucky, and if any man should raise his voice against a single one of their official acts, they place him in the Republican ranks. He soaped his audience from the start to the finish. He practically stated that he could silence the mouth of any one against him by calling him up and tendering him an office. For shame that Kentucky should have such a man for a candidate for the high office of United States Senator.

In speaking of the temperance legislation he said that the passage of the county unit law was due to his efforts. He didn't however, read Percy Haly's letter to Judge Lassing telling how it happened.

He dramatically exclaimed: "They say that I am not sincere, yet every barroom in the state is an active headquarters of my opponent."

That very statement stamped Beckham as an insincere man and he knew the statement was not true when he made it. To h—ll with such demagogues as leaders of the Democratic party. Their place, if there should be a place for them, is in the Republican party.

Wait until after the election is over, and mark our word, the records of the courts in Kentucky will show that the above statement in regard to the barrooms being McCreary's headquarters, is as false as he is himself. And we will add, boys, you had better get your pardons before the election.

Col. Crane Dead.

Colonel Patrick Henry Crane, aged sixty-three years, died at Cynthiana Sunday morning. He was once a prominent Republican politician and was a man of great shrewdness and natural ability. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Cynthiana.

Would-Be Forger Arrested.

Cashier Wallace Mitchell, of the banking house of George Alexander & Co., landed a would be forger behind the bars at the county jail Friday afternoon. About 10 o'clock Friday morning a negro youth named Foster called at the bank and secured a blank check. He returned at noon and asked to have the check cashed for \$28, it being filled out and signed by Thos. Berry, a colored farmer who had an account at the bank. Mr. Mitchell suspected something wrong and told the boy he would see Berry, who was in town. Berry called at the bank and pronounced the check a forgery. Mr. Mitchell afterwards caught Foster as he was getting on a train bound for Millersburg. While enroute to jail with his prisoner, Mr. Mitchell observed Foster in the act of drawing a gun, which he wrenched from his hand, his purpose evidently being to throw the weapon away or attempt to kill his captor and escape. It was ascertained afterwards that Foster's real name was Wallace Brown and that he is a dangerous and desperate negro.

Hog Killing.

Have your hogs killed by Laughlin Bros. They guarantee you nice white lard and good sausage. 6-4t

Completed Organization.

Burley tobacco growers completed their organization Friday at Winchester, and formally ratified the constitution and by-laws under which they will attempt to control the price of tobacco. Committees will be named in each county, and the price will be fixed there. Addresses were delivered by former Senator Lindsay, Judge R. F. Peak and others, urging growers to stand together in the fight against the trust.

Fresh Fish.

We will have Fresh Fish of all kinds on Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week. Phone us your order. We clean fish to suit the customer free of charge. MARGOLEN. 6-2t

Decision Reversed.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee claims the Republicans will have a majority of fifty-eight in the next House of Representatives. The Democratic Committee predicts a gain of sixty-seven seats for the Democrats. This, if realized, would give them a majority of twenty-two in the House.

Do You Want a Farm.

If you buy hardware, you go to the hardware merchant; drugs, the drug-gist; dry goods, the dry goods merchant. If you want to buy farms, go to John Duley, Maysville, Ky. 16 tf

I have purchased the stock of PARKER & JAMES.

In order to make room for a new and complete
SPRING STOCK,

I will sell the remainder of the clothing stock at

HALF PRICE!

This is cheaper than the factories can make the goods. Everybody knows that Parker & James carried nothing but high class clothing.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

Divide by Two and You Have the Price.

I Am Receiving New Furnishings Daily.

GIVE ME A LOOK BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.

C. R. JAMES,

PARIS, KENTUCKY.



Fancy Coats

In the new loose fitting effects.

Mixtures, Plaids and Herring Bone Stripes.

Prices from \$4.00 to \$20.00.

All are good values.

FRANK & CO.

"The Ladies' Store."

We are showing the most complete and up-to-date stock of Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments to be found in Central Kentucky.

SUITS, CLOAKS, SKIRTS, RAINCOATS, SILK WAISTS, WRAPPERS, KIMONAS, ETC.

FURS.

Our showing of Furs would be a credit to an exclusive fur store. All the newest styles and most popular Furs.

Fur Coats, Scarfs and Muffs.
All Kinds. All Prices.

Cloth and Kersey Long Cloaks.

All are the new loose Styles.

Many are beautifully braided.

Also Plain Coats, suitable for Mourning.

Prices from \$5.00 to \$30.00.



Now Is the Time to Buy

RAIN COATS—

A new line just received in full lengths and the new Tourist length.

WAISTS—

From the best and most up-to-date makers of Ladies' Waists we have received an early Winter line of Silk and Net Waists. All the new plaids and latest ideas in lace waists are shown in this display.

MILLINERY—

A new lot of fancy Hats at \$3.50 to 5.00 from one of the best New York milliners. These hats are easily worth twice as much as they are priced.

Beginning Saturday November 3

All Ladies' and Misses' Suits at 20 Per Cent. Off Regular Selling Price.

\$15.00 Suits, now	\$12.00
20.00 " "	16.00
25.00 " "	20.00
30.00 " "	24.00
35.00 " "	28.00
45.00 " "	36.00

Children's Bear Skin Cloaks.

All Colors. Ages 2 to 6.

\$5.00 Grade, Now	\$3.50.
3.50 Grade, Now	2.50
3.00 Grade, Now	2.25

All New this Season.

SPECIAL OFFER.

SHOES—

50 pairs of Children's Shoes, sizes 7, 7 1-2 and 8, former price \$1.00, now.....	40¢
50 pairs Boys' Shoes, 8 1-2 to 12, former price \$1.50, now.....	98¢

Children's Shoes, All Kinds at Reduced Prices.

LADIES' SHOES—

Special values now being offered. See our line.

PHIPPS' HATS—

25 hats that sold formerly for \$4.50 to 10.00, now..... \$3.50 to 5.00

FRANK & CO., - - - Paris, Kentucky.

TELEPHONE 175.

McCarthy & Board

Insurance Agents,

Representing:

ROYAL,
ETNA,
NORTH BRITISH,
CONTINENTAL,
GLENS FALLS,
AMERICAN,
HAMBURG BREMEN,
GEORGIA HOME.

Special Lines:

Guarantee and Indemnity Bond,
Plate Glass and Accident.

OFFICE AT

Deposit Bank,

Either 'Phone No. 25.

WE MAKE A
SPECIALTY OF
Sharpening Saws,
Lawn Mowers,
Fitting Keys,
Repairing Trunks.

Ammunition of all
kinds always on
hand.

\$1 Watches

WALTER DAVIS!

ICE TEA

We have all grades of
Tea, ranging in price
from 40 cts. to \$1.25 per
pound. We especially
recommend Heno and
Boka for ICE TEA.

SHEA & CO.

Both 'Phones 423.

L.&N. Specials.

Paris to Lexington.....40c
Paris to Lexington and return.....75c
Paris to Cynthiana and return.....55c
Paris to Carlisle and return.....65c
15 trip school tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 1 month.....\$5.10
15 trip school tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 2 months.....\$6.00
15 trip business tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 1 month.....\$8.50
15 trip business tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 2 months.....\$8.80
15 trip family tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 2 months.....\$7.00
15 trip family tickets Paris to Lex-
ington, good for 6 months.....\$7.60
Correspondingly low round
trip rates to intermediate
stations between Paris and
points above named.
Train No. 130, due to leave Lexing-
ton at 11:15 p. m., will wait until after
close of performance at Opera House
wherever Conductor is notified by pas-
sengers that they are going to the
Opera House and want to return on
this train.

W. H. HARRIS, Agent,
D. S. JORDAN, T. A.

William's Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your Kidneys?
Have you overworked your nervous
system and caused trouble with your
Kidneys and Bladder? Have you
pains in the loins, side, back, groins
and bladder? Have you a flabby ap-
pearance of the face, especially under
the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass
urine? If so, William's Kidney Pills
will cure you. Sample free. By mail
50 cents. Sold by Oberdorfer.
WILLIAMS M'F'G. CO., Props.,
Cleveland, O.

County Court Days.

First Monday—Paris, Richmond, Fal-
mouth, Maysville.
Second Monday—Lexington, Carlisle,
Owingsville, Stanford.
Third Monday—Georgetown, Mt.
Sterling, Danville, Nicholasville.
Fourth Monday—Cynthiana, Winches-
ter, Flemingsburg, Versailles.

BOGAERT.

J. E. KNOCKE

VICTOR BOGAERT,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Importer

No. 135 W. Main Street,

Lexington, Kentucky.

Importing House—Brussels, Belgium.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Ry.

"THE MIDLAND ROUTE,"

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Lv Frankfort at 6.20 am and 2.00 pm
Ar Geo'town.....7.12 am and 2.47 pm
Ar at Paris at 7.50 am and 3.25 pm

Lv Paris at 8.30 am and 5.42 pm
Ar at Geo'town.....9.04 am and 6.25 pm
Ar at Frankfort 11.25 am and 7.20 pm

Close connection made at Paris with
trains to and from Cincinnati, Mays-
ville, Cynthiana, Winchester and
Richmond.

Connections made at Georgetown with
the Southern Railway.
GEO. B. HARPER,
Pres. and Gen. Supt.
C. W. HAY, G. P. A.

**\$20 Round
Trip from
LOUISVILLE**

—TO—

Tampa,
Punta Gorda,
St. Petersburg,
Orlando,

and many other points in

Florida,

VIA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

and

**Queen & Crescent Route
NOVEMBER 20TH.**

Also low Homeseekers' Rates on
November 6th and 20th to points in
Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Geo-
rgia, Florida, Texas, Indian Territory,
Oklahoma Territory, Kansas, Nebras-
ka and Colorado.

Tickets first class, allowing liberal
stop overs in each direction and good
returning within thirty days.

For illustrated literature and com-
plete information call on or address:

A. R. Cook, C. P. & T. A., Louis-
ville, Ky.
C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louis-
ville, Ky.
J. C. Beam, Jr., A. G. P. A., at St.
Louis, Mo.

**ELITE BARBER SHOP,
CARL = GRAWFORD,
Proprietor.**

Cold and Hot Baths.

FIVE CHAIRS -- NO WAITS.

Only First-class Barbers Employed.

**Don't Do Anything
Until You See**

TWIN BROS.

Line of Fall and Winter

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

We Sell

HAWES' \$3.00 HAT.

W. L. DOUGLAS'

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

SHOES FOR MEN.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

BOTH 'PHONES, 124. NO. 320 MAIN STREET.

SWIFT CHAMP. - - EDITOR AND OWNER.

Display advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch
each subsequent insertion; reading notices, 10 cents per line each issue;
reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line each issue; cards of thanks,
calls on candidates and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for big advertisements.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

ONE YEAR, - - - \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS, - - - \$1.00
.....PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.....

[Entered at the Paris, Kentucky, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.]

Established in 1881—24 Years of Continuous Publication

The American King.

In appealing to voters from the stump a campaign orator recently said:
"The American citizen is American king. He rules this country as he wills.
He determines its policies, internal and foreign. He decides all questions re-
lating to his own welfare and to that of all other peoples so far as relations be-
tween them permit." The orator spoke truly. The American citizen is
America's king.

But in appealing to the American citizen to exercise his royal prerogatives
on one day of the year, election day, the orator should have asked him to ex-
ercise it on all days of the year. It is one thing to cast a ballot, which shall
define the policies to be pursued; it is quite another to see that the policies de-
termined upon are followed. Election day does not settle questions, but de-
cides how they shall be settled; it does not solve problems, but determines the
method of solution. The duty of the American citizen to himself and to his
country does not end until the questions are settled, and problems are solved,
and this duty is discharged by seeing that men elected to do office do as they
have been directed.

The American citizen has inaugurated a great reform movement. On to-
day, November 6, he will declare for or against policies and methods designed
to remedy existing evil. After he has cast his ballot the will of the majority
must be executed, or the election will have accomplished nothing. Execution
depends on continued expression of public sentiment, and this expression, in
turn, depends upon the watchfulness of the men who cast the ballots. The
American citizen can and must rule 365 days in the year.

Lest You Forget.

If, in the excitement and turmoil of the political campaign just closed, you
have forgotten that there are other things than election, incline your ear this
way, please, while we say a few words. The country is absolutely safe, no
matter who comes out on top of the heap today. It is not going to the dogs;
there is to be no retrogression. Everything is going to slide along smoothly.
Now, why not let it slide and get down to something worth while? That's what
we want to know.

We are informed by our postmaster that it is almost a daily occurrence for
a letter to come to the Paris postoffice addressed to the Paris Board of Trade.
These letters are invariably from parties who desire to start factories in this
section. There is no Paris Board of Trade, therefore, these letters go un-
answered. The consequence is that our surrounding towns are getting a num-
ber of nice plums in this respect. The Paris Business Men's Club seems to have
died a-borning, and we once again mention this fact to see if there is not
enough enterprising business men in Paris to rejuvenate the dead Business
Men's Club or to organize a Board of Trade. With the natural resources of
Paris, it should be far in the lead of every fourth-class city in Kentucky. We
have the water power, we have the best paved city in the State, we have
handsome public buildings, in fact, we have everything to make the model city
of Kentucky, and the only needful is a little push. So let's forget about the
election excitement and see if some plans cannot be adopted to secure manufac-
tories, to secure natural gas and other things that will bring business to every
line that is handled by our merchants.

Plucking the Trust Bird.

The trust is an elusive bird and is found nesting where least expected. If
ardently hunted in one section, it seeks cover in the more secluded cover where
man's habitations are the thickest. The chief known flock of trusts was sup-
posed to be hovering over New Jersey, but after a long and tiresome expedi-
tion of the Administration Octopi hunters in that region the birds were found
to have flown. The chief species of the octopus, known as Standard Oil, was
followed to Kansas, but had flushed by the local hunters, before the arrival of
the trained hunters of the Department of Justice. They tried Pennsylvania,
Ohio and other Republican states, but were always just too late to bag the
game. The latest reports locate the Standard Oil octopus in England, right
under the nose of the American Ambassador, who is such a good judge and so
fond of the trust birds that he has bred them himself in New York and would
not disturb them if he could. Their breeding season over, they have been
found in great numbers in Wall Street.

The close season for the trust birds is now on, and the only disturbance they
will receive from the Administration hunters, is to pluck some of their golden
feathers to stuff the campaign contribution box and Chairman Cortelyou is said
to be diligently doing the plucking. Before another political campaign the
Administration will again set its hunters in motion, but the only real activity
will be when the plucking season commences again.

Go to the Polls.

Citizenship brings responsibilities as well as privileges, and it is to be re-
gretted that these responsibilities are not always realized and lived up to.

In the great struggle between human rights and inhuman greed no one can
remain indifferent or neutral. We must alienate the representatives of or-
ganized wealth and must rely upon the support of those who believe in "Equal
Rights to All, Special Privileges to None."

While it is wise for the party organization to arrange for men in each pre-
cinct "to get the vote out," yet it is a reflection on the voters that such an
effort is necessary. If all the people prized the right of suffrage as they
should they would not have to be reminded of the arrival of election day or
carried to the polls. As it is, those who are awake to their civic duty ought to
vote in the forenoon and spend the afternoon canvassing among those who need
urging. To the polls today! and first stamp under the rooster, then to the
primary booth and stamp under McCreary and Hays, for when you vote for
these two candidates you are voting for the good of Kentucky democracy.

Vote for Kimball.

Under the Democratic Emblem this year the Democratic voter will find the
name of a new nominee for Congress. It is with pride and pleasure that we
mention the name of Hon W. P. Kimball, who hails from the grand old county
of Fayette. He is of the stuff that can stand the wear and tear of politics, and
who, as your standard bearer, will fill every requirement of a hard fighter and
hitter against the common enemy. The voter will be quick to realize that in
him Democracy has a treasure that will fill every requirement. Do not fail to
vote today under the Rooster and see that your neighbors do the same.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE TIME CARD

[In Effect Sept. 2, 1906]

Arrival and Departure of Trains At and From Paris.

ARRIVES AT PARIS FROM

Knoxville, Tenn.....5:28 am
Lexington, Ky.....5:31 am
*Cynthiana, Ky.....7:40 am
*Lexington, Ky.....7:48 am
*Maysville, Ky.....7:45 am
*Rowland, Ky.....7:48 am
*Lexington, Ky.....7:48 am
Lexington, Ky.....9:00 am
Cincinnati, O.....10:05 am
Cincinnati, O.....11:00 am
Maysville, Ky.....11:00 am
Lexington, Ky.....11:00 am
Lexington, Ky.....11:45 am
Cynthiana, Ky.....12:56 pm
Lexington, Ky.....1:50 pm
Lexington, Ky.....2:45 pm
*Maysville, Ky.....3:25 pm
Lexington, Ky.....3:28 pm
Knoxville, Tenn.....3:58 pm
Lexington, Ky.....4:55 pm
*Rowland, Ky.....5:10 pm
*Cincinnati, O.....5:38 pm
Maysville, Ky.....5:35 pm
Lexington, Ky.....5:50 pm
*Lexington, Ky.....6:10 pm
Lexington, Ky.....6:10 pm
Lexington, Ky.....9:40 pm
Cincinnati, O.....10:20 pm
Lexington, Ky.....12:00 pm

DEPARTS FROM PARIS FOR

Cincinnati, O.....5:35 am
Maysville, Ky.....6:35 am
Lexington, Ky.....7:15 am
*Maysville, Ky.....7:55 am
*Lexington, Ky.....7:55 am
*Cincinnati, O.....8:00 am
*Rowland, Ky.....8:05 am
Lexington, Ky.....8:15 am
Lexington, Ky.....9:20 am
Lexington, Ky.....11:05 am
Knoxville, Tenn.....11:10 am
Maysville, Ky.....11:50 am
Cynthiana, Ky.....12:00 am
Lexington, Ky.....12:00 pm
Lexington, Ky.....2:00 pm
Lexington, Ky.....3:55 pm
Cincinnati, O.....3:40 pm
Lexington, Ky.....5:05 pm
*Lexington, Ky.....5:40 pm
*Rowland, Ky.....5:42 pm
*Cincinnati, O.....6:00 pm
*Cynthiana, Ky.....6:15 pm
*Maysville, Ky.....6:20 pm
Lexington, Ky.....7:20 pm
Lexington, Ky.....9:50 pm
Lexington, Ky.....10:35 pm
Knoxville, Tenn.....10:35 pm

NOTE—(*) daily except Sunday. (+) Sunday only. Without mark, daily.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DUFFY'S

Pure Malt Whiskey.

NOTHING BETTER FOR

Medical and Family Use.

No Fusel oil. Made of Pure Malt. Prescribed by all
physicians and used in the foremost hospitals. Cures
consumption, grip and malaria

We also sell the following brands of whiskey: Van-
Hook, Sam Clay, Mellwood, Poindexter, Chicken Cock,
(in bond).

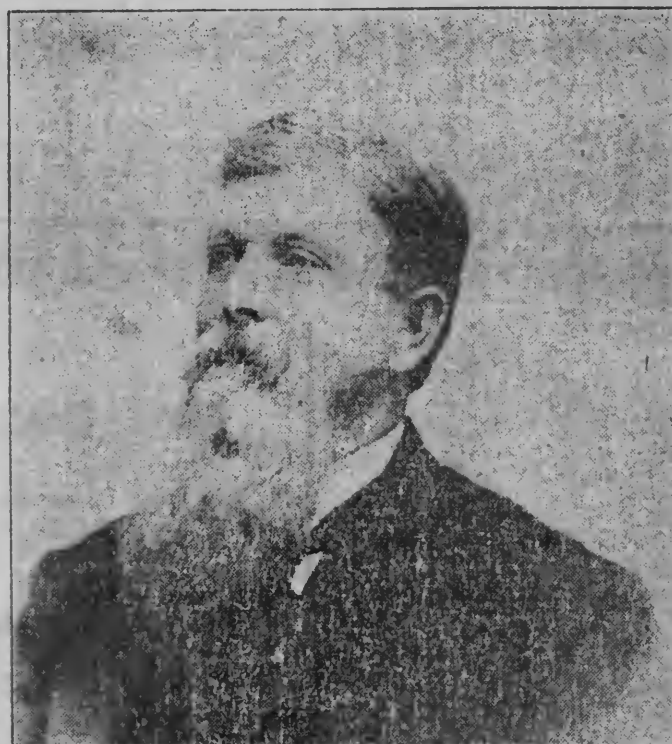
OLD VAN HOOK, \$2 per gal.

L. SALOSHIN,

Both 'Phone—Home 255; E. Tenn. 29.

Corner Main and Seventh, Paris, Ky.

Cancers Cured Without Knife or Pain.



Guarantee a Cure in Every Case I Undertake

REFERENCES—Any Citizen of Paris. Address me at Paris, Ky,

W. R. SMITH, Lock Box 631.

Special Reduced Rates

VIA

Henderson Route

TO

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Col., San Francisco, Los
Angeles and San Diego.

**HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION RATES
SEASON 1906.**

Colonist Rates to California Points

AND

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Dates of Sale September 15 to October 31, 1906

Ask Us for Full Information.

J. H. GALLAGHER,

L. J. IRWIN,

Trav. Pass. Agent,

General Pass. Agent,

LOUISVILLE, KY.



THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS
409-411 PRATT STREET, NEW YORK
25c. and \$1.00. All druggists.

BLOCK LIGHTS.

I have a large stock of the famous Block Gas Lamps. Lamp and mantle complete, only 50 cents.
J. J. CONNELLY.

William's Carbolic Salve With Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c by Druggists.
WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props.,
Cleveland, O.

For sale by Oberdorfer.

A Lucky Postmistress.

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Carey, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. Price 25c.

A BATHROOM IN JAPAN.

Tiny In Space, With a Royal Tub and Simple Fittings.

This bathroom in Japan was a tiny space 4 by 6 feet, says a writer in the Craftsman. In it were four objects, a stool to sit upon when washing oneself before getting into the bath, a shining brass wash basin, a wooden pail and dipper in which to fetch the bath water and the tub. The tub, like most private baths, was round, casket shaped and made of white wood. It was perhaps thirty inches in diameter and twenty-seven inches high. A copper funnel or tube passing through the bottom went up inside close to the edge. This, filled with lighted charcoal, supplied heat for the water. The pipe was higher than the tub, so the water could not leak inside. A few transverse bars of wood fitted into grooves and formed a protection so the bather could kneel in the tub without coming in contact with the hot pipe. The walls of the room were of white wood, with a pretty grain; the floor of pine, laid with a slight slope and grooved so the water might flow into a gutter and through a bamboo pipe to the yard. A moon shaped lattice window high up let in air and light. As a provision for more ventilation the two outside walls for a foot below the ceiling were lattice of bamboo slats.

As my eye traveled from object to object I quickly sized up the cost—for the tub, 8 yen, and it would last indefinitely; 2 yen for the brass basin, 50 sen for the pail and dipper and 25 sen for the stool. Eleven yen would fit up my bathroom, and I asked for nothing nicer.

The Skin and Liquids.

The skin has a remarkable power of absorbing liquids brought into contact with it. Fluids so taken up are in part detained locally and in part enter the tiny vessels (blood and lymph) that lead to the large blood vessels. In the days of long ago blood baths were used, but their employment was founded on ignorance. The most important constituents of blood cannot pass through the skin unless they have been previously treated chemically. Solutions of blood so prepared are in the present day used by some beauty lovers. Milk baths are more in agreement with science and common sense. They are not reconcilable with one's notions of economy. Fancy bathing in about ten gallons of milk to secure the result of a few spoonfuls!

A Monster Musical Instrument.

The most gigantic harp ever constructed, as far as the record goes, was that made by Veritan, the provost of Burkli, near Basel, Switzerland, in 1787. That was a long while ago, but the fame of M. Veritan's gigantic harp was such that it is still occasionally mentioned by writers on the rare and the wonderful, just as the sea serpent, bloody rain, live mastodons, etc., are. M. Veritan's colossal musical instrument was 320 feet in length, and, on that account, was constructed in an open lot instead of in a harp factory. It was most simple in construction, consisting of fifteen wires strung tightly between two poles. These wires were of different sizes, the largest being one-sixth of an inch in diameter and the smallest one-twelfth of an inch. They were stretched north and south and inclined in such a manner as to form an angle of from twenty to thirty degrees with the horizon. This queer instrument was not intended as an exaggerated toy, but was constructed for the express purpose of foretelling changes in the weather, which were calculated by Professor Veritan according to the different tones the instrument made when the wind was blowing through it.

As You Please.

In the ancient times there lived a wonderfully wise man, of whom it was said that he could answer correctly any question put to him. There was one, however, who thought himself clever enough to outwit the sage. This man took a poor, captive bird and clasped it so closely in his hand that only the head and tail were visible.

"Tell me," said he to the renowned guesser of riddles, "is the bird which I hold in my hand alive or dead?"

If the answer were "Dead," thought this artful plotter, he would just open his hand and let the bird fly. If the answer were "Alive," he would with one little squeeze crush the poor bird to death.

But the wise man proved himself equal to the occasion and replied, "It is as you please."

Each one holds within his or her grasp the fair bird of life. Which is it to be? A blessing or a bane? It is "as you please."

Pressed to Death.

An English court has sentenced a woman to imprisonment because she refused to speak during a trial. The old penalty for remaining mute under similar conditions was being pressed to death. The form of sentence set forth "the prisoner shall be laid in some low, dark house, where he shall lie naked on the earth and one arm shall be drawn to one quarter of the house with a cord and the other arm to another quarter, and in the same manner let it be done with his legs, and let there be laid upon his body iron and stone, as much as he can bear—or more." There the man had to lie. On the following day he was given three morsels of bread without water, on the following water, but no bread. And this was his diet until he died.

Great Discovery.

The editor of a Kansas paper states that he once borrowed a Winchester rifle and started up the street a few days after to deliver the weapon to its owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads that he was on the warpath, and every one he met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man wiped out a debt of ten years' standing. On his return to his office he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips that had been brought in. We would like to borrow a Winchester for a day or two.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Disadvantage of Health.

A visitor among the poor of the east end of London found unexpected testimony to the disadvantages of health in one of his calls. Mrs. B. had a family of a dozen children, and, like most of her class, she had her tale of woe to tell. "How are the children, Mrs. B.?" inquired the caller. "All very well, indeed, sir; very well, indeed," was the answer. "You ought to be thankful, I'm sure, with so much sickness about." "Yes, sir; I suppose I ought to be thankful; but, I tell you, when they're well they eat an awful lot."

Java's Population.

Java is very thickly populated, and cultivation is pushed to an extraordinary distance up the steep slopes of the hills. The plain of Leles in the mouth of July "is one sea of ripe golden rice, with here and there a village of brown thatched roofs nestled in a group of green coconut trees." In the middle of the island white chimneys of sugar mills peep above miles and miles of sugarcane fields.

Fire and Water.

Why does water put out fire? Water reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition; therefore it cannot burn. Water does not smother the flames even when the burning brand is completely immersed in a tank of water, because the first contact puts out the fire—that is, reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition.

Considerate.

Mrs. Dove—Henry, I think you are positively cruel. Here I've tried so hard to cook you a nice dinner and you haven't had a word to say to me about it. Mr. Dove—Darling, I love you too much for that. If I said what I thought, you'd never speak to me again.

Painfully Economical.

Husband—You are not economical. Wife—Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economical is?

Sir Walter Scott's First Brief.

Sir Walter Scott had his share of the usual curious experiences shortly after being called to the bar. His first appearance as counsel in a criminal court was at Jedburgh assizes in 1793, when he successfully defended a veteran poacher. "You're a lucky scoundrel," Scott whispered to his client when the verdict was given. "I'm just of your mind," returned the latter, "and I'll send you a maukin (i. e., a hare) the morn, man." Lockhart, who narrates the incident, omits to add whether the maukin duly reached Scott, but no doubt it did. On another occasion Scott was less successful in his defense of a housebreaker, but the culprit, grateful for his counsel's exertions, gave him, in lieu of the orthodox fee, which he was unable to pay, this piece of advice, to the value of which he (the housebreaker) could professionally attest: First, never to have a large watchdog out of doors, but to keep a little yelping terrier within, and, secondly, to put no trust in nice, clever, giuocrack locks, but to pin his faith to a huge old heavy one with a rusty key. Scott long remembered this incident, and thirty years later, at a judges' dinner at Jedburgh, he recalled it in this impromptu rhyme:

Yelping terrier, rusty key,
Was Walter Scott's best Jeddard fee.
—Westminster Gazette.

Wastebasket Treasures.

"I have in my employ," said a dealer in autographs, "a number of celebrities' housemaids. Thanks to these young women, I secure at nominal cost many an autographic gem. All I ask of the maids is that they ship me weekly the contents of their masters' wastebaskets. They bale the stuff up in burlap, and every Monday or Tuesday it comes to me by freight. I go over it carefully, making many finds. Here will be a begging letter from a famous author in hard luck. Here in a brief note a great actor will boast of his last success. Here will be a dinner invitation from a celebrated millionaire. Some celebrities, of course, save their valuable letters, and some sell them, but the majority throw into the wastebasket most of the mail they receive, and I, searching the baskets' contents every Monday morning, find my reward in many a letter worth \$10 or \$20."

The Bed and the Candidates.

Judge Harlan and James B. McCreary once canvassed Kentucky together as the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor. They traveled about the state on a joint debating trip and in many small mountain places had to sleep in the same bed. They were warm personal friends and so did not object to this intimacy. One night Mr. Harlan got into bed first. Senator McCreary was not far behind, and just as he entered the bed Judge Harlan raised his bulky form and said in his stentorian voice, "McCreary, there is one thing certain—the next governor of Kentucky is in this bed." As he spoke the bed slats broke, and Judge Harlan rolled to the floor. Senator McCreary caught and held himself in bed, and, as Judge Harlan reached the floor, said: "John, you are right. The next governor of Kentucky is still in this bed."

The Sea Horse.

This fish is found in the Atlantic ocean around the coast of Spain, the south of France, in the Mediterranean and in the Indian ocean. Sea horses are very small and have been found often curled up in oyster shells. The head is much like that of a horse, and the rings around the body and tail resemble those of some caterpillars. The habits of these fishes are singular and interesting. They swim with a waving motion, and frequently wind their tails around the weeds and rushes. They have fins to sustain them in the water, and even in the air. They live on worms, fishes, eggs and substances found in the bottom of the sea.

Odd Proposal of Marriage.

That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scroll whereon were written a declaration of love and an offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of marriage was sent replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand, on which was inscribed a laconic "Yes."

Rubbish Heaps.

In a thousand miles of Europe I saw but one rubbish heap—some old metal cans at Carlsruhe. Everywhere else was a complete absence of all waste or carelessness and, above all, of decadence and roadside uncleanness. The foul vacant lots and dirty dumps that abound in and about American towns are not to be found anywhere.
—Exchange.

One of Them.

Struggling Artist—No use trying to compete with the picture factories, which are turning out cheap dubs by the million. The trouble is, the people are not educated. Lots of buyers can't tell the difference between those pictures and mine. Frank Friend—I presume that's true. I can't myself.

Open to the Warning.

Old Quiverful—And so you want to take our daughter from us—you want to take her from us suddenly, without a word of warning? Young Goslow—Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me against I'm willing to listen.

The secret of progress lies in knowing how to make use of what we have chosen, but of what is forced upon us.

Our Washington Letter.

BY EARL W. MAYO.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—The national capital is evincing surprise at the wonderful growth of the sentiment throughout the country in favor of a more liberal policy with regard to the development of the nation's rivers and harbors. The Ohio River Improvement Association and the International Waterways Commission have just adjourned their convention in Portsmouth, O., and Chicago, respectively, while a large number of state, inter-state and national meetings to consider the same question are set for early dates. The Tennessee River Improvement Association is to convene in Sheffield, Ala., November 8; the Deep Waterway Convention meets in St. Louis November 15 and 16, and the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which will devote the greater part of its session to a discussion of waterway improvement, gathers in Kansas City November 19. Secretaries Root and Shaw are to speak at this meeting, and the movement is expected to receive the endorsement of the administration. There are several other meetings throughout the country to be held before the convention in this city of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is set for December. It is the hope of the advocates of more extensive river and harbor work to induce Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 annually for the development of the nation's natural resources. At present the sum devoted to the work is pitifully small, and effective work cannot be done. Congressman Joseph E. Randall, in calling attention to this matter discloses the fact that in the last general appropriations bill, the army, navy, Interior Department and pensions took 40 per cent. of the \$712,000,000, while public improvements received less than 3 per cent. The upbuilding of the rivers and harbors, it is contended, would more than pay for the work done by the development of domestic and foreign commerce, to say nothing of the immense sums saved to the people through reduced freight rates made possible by water transportation.

Coming fast on the heels of the cabinet changes as announced from the White House, is the surprising rumor that Secretary Root may drop his portfolio at an early date. The Secretary of State is said to be distinctly displeased with the administration's action in regard to Cuba, and that ever since the Cuban troubles began he and the President have not been in accord. Mr. Root is reported to have been openly angry when, on reaching Panama from his South American trip, he learned that the United States had intervened in the affairs of the Island. His good humor received another jar when an armed force was sent to restore order. Mr. Root's reason for such strenuous objection is said to be that the activity of the United States has negated the good effects of his visit to the South American republics. He preached for peace and bent all his efforts to dissipate the suspicion that this country is pledged to any "big stick" policy with regard to its weaker neighbors. To his chagrin, his country at the very time he was spreading this doctrine was preparing for the invasion of another and smaller nation. So deeply does the Secretary feel the incongruity of his position, that it would not surprise those on the inside if he were to withdraw at an early date.

Some figures recently compiled serve to throw an interesting light on the relative advantages of municipal ownership and privately owned electric lighting systems. The comparison was made between the leading British cities of Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham, Glasgow and Edinburgh, which operate their electric lighting plants, and New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. It was found that in the British cities under municipal control only one in every 92 residents is a customer of the electric lighting plant, while in the American cities one in every 59 persons uses the light. In Great Britain one is an average of one-half light to each inhabitant and in the American cities one and a third lights to each inhabitant, or about three times as many as in Great Britain. These figures seem to bear out the contention of those opposing municipalization, that the use of any commodity is extended more rapidly under private than under public ownership.

According to Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, immigration for the year probably will reach the enormous total of 1,400,000 persons. The Secretary made the statement this week after a conference with President Roosevelt, the subject of which he declined to reveal. It probably had to do with the Secretary's investigation of methods at the Ellis Island Immigrant Station, through which passes 77 per cent. of the incoming hordes of aliens.

There is a cry and need for more officers and men in the United States Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. G. F. Elliott, commandant of the Corps, calls attention in his annual report to the necessity for an increase in force, and says that unless prompt action is taken by Congress to provide for a strengthening of this important branch he will soon be unable to carry out the directions of the Secretary of the Navy. The Corps, while small, has reached a high grade of efficiency, and the men are scattered over the face of the globe, detachments being stationed permanently in the Philippines, at the American legation at Peking, and on the Isthmus of Panama. Although always the first in the field in times of trouble abroad, the men of the marine corps have been cut off from many of the little attentions accorded to the soldiers of the regular army. Gen. Elliott recommends that the system of granting campaign medals for foreign service, a practice in vogue in the army, be extended to the corps. He is of the opinion that this will make the service more attractive and render easier the task of strengthening the force.

Manufacturer's SAMPLE SALE.

Just received, a lot of Samples in the Latest Styles, of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Fine Millinery, Furs, Muffs and Fur Sets, which we sell at about one-half the regular price.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Ladies' 50 inch Long Cloaks, worth \$6.00, at 3.00
Ladies' 50 inch Long Cloaks, worth 8.00, at 4.00
Some handsome Long Cloaks in fancy plaids and checks, worth 12.00 and 15.00, at 7.48 and 8.48

LADIES' MILLINERY.

Latest creations of Millinery Art, worth 5.00 and 6.00, Sample Price 2.75
Hats worth from 2.00 to 4.00, at 98c and 1.00
Ladies Ready-to-Wear Hats 49c and 98c
Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats at 39c and 50c
Children's Long Cloaks, 98c up

BLANKETS.

50c kind, each 29c
75c kind, pair 59c
1.00 kind, pair 79c
1.25 kind, pair 98c
1.75 and 2.00 kind, pair 1.25
Comforts at 49c, 75c, 98c, 1.25 and 1.50, worth double
Fur Scarfs, 79c up. Fur Sets, 75c up, worth double.

NOTICE.—We close out our Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes at cost so we can handle Ladies' goods only. Call and be convinced.

B. Friedman,

Known as Cincinnati Bargain Store. 417 Main Street, next door to January & Connell, Paris, Ky.

EQUIVOCATION.

The Amelities of Life and the Gentle Art of Lying.

Very few of us, indeed, are exempt from the charge of direct lying. Not to mention the strategic lies told to enemies in time of war, to criminals, to sick persons and lunatics, as to which pages upon pages of casuistry appear in the older works on moral science, there are what may be termed the lies lubricant, wrung from us by etiquette and good breeding. If the amenities of life were not preserved through the gentle art of lying society could scarcely continue as a happy family; we should all have to live in separate cages. The best of us will tell direct lies on trivialities where politeness is imperative. Wherever practicable, however, the spirit of advocacy prevails. We say whatever we can truthfully, and tactfully pause while the hearer's self love and imagination fill out a generally agreeable impression. Family relationships, even more markedly than business or social relations, exemplify the universal attitude of advocacy. Mr. Roundabout says: "Go to Brown's house and tell Mrs. Brown and the young ladies what you think of him and see what a welcome you will get. In like manner, let him come to your house and tell your good lady his candid opinion of you and see how she will receive him." No one save an unspeakable cad would speak slightly of a husband to his wife; no one save an unspeakable cad would tolerate slighting language in his presence concerning his wife. Such is the conventional law as to spouses, parents, children, blood relations in general, even intimate friends.—Willbur Lawrence in Atlantic.

JACKSON NOT POOR.

The Great Statesman Had Very Many Early Advantages.

Verily we must abandon the belief that Andrew Jackson belonged to the class of American youths who rode to fame and fortune by their own efforts, unaided by the help of family and friends.

Never did he taste the bitter cup of physical want, of hunger and cold, of helpless, spirit breaking poverty. Never was he without home and loyal friends and a sufficiency of the comforts of life. Never was it his lot to suffer that humiliation, that mortification, that inward bleeding wound which the proud nature writhes under when there is no money in the pocket, no change of clothing for the body, no welcome light in any window in all the world as the harassed day draws to its end and the wretched night comes on.

Poverty! Why, Andrew Jackson never in his whole life had a genuine taste of what the cruel word really means.

Few men have been more greatly indebted to the intelligent affection of a self sacrificing mother. Few sons of poor parents have had such advantages as were his lot, and few lads of poor parents did such a scanty amount of manual labor. Compared to the rugged, self taught youth of Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Sam Houston, Francis Marion and Nathaniel Greene, the boyhood of Andrew Jackson almost assumes the appearance of having been cast upon "flowery beds of ease."—Watson's Magazine.

Rapid Growing Fungus.

In "Recollections of a Happy Life" Miss North describes many of her young enthusiasms and among others that of collecting and painting English fungi. On one outing, she says, I came upon a fungus about the size of a large turkey's egg. Eager to see it develop, I took it up carefully and carried it home. I put it under a tumbler on the window sill of my bedroom at night. At daylight I was awakened by a horrible crash of splintering glass. Behold the tumbler had fallen to the floor and broken to bits. The fungus was standing five inches tall, having hatched itself free from its restraining egglike shell and in growing had raised the tumbler and tilted it sidewise until it fell over and to the floor. The fungus had a horrible smell, and soon a swarm of flies were hovering over it.

Too Much Exercise.

Unfortunately a good many men have the conviction that they must keep exerting themselves all the time. They call every moment wasted which is not spent in activity of some kind, either physical or mental. Such men are taking the quickest means to burn themselves out. You cannot live well and keep happy under a constant and tyrannical sense of effort. There must be times of play, times to let up the tension and to do easy and natural things which don't require conscience and exact attention. Horace Bushnell, the great Connecticut minister, recognized this when he said, "Let's go sin awhile." Sinning has the advantage of being easy, and there are times when the easy thing is the right thing. A man who takes no time off for one kind of play or another, but who keeps the anxious, conscientious look on his face day in and day out, may be on the road to heaven, but he will find that the sanitarium is a way station.—Dr. Luther H. Gulick in Good Housekeeping.

A Few Corrections.

A few things picked up from a child's schoolbook: Never say, "I don't think it will rain." What you mean is, "I do think it will not rain." "All over the world" is bad; say "Over all the world." "The reason why" is not only incorrect, but doesn't sound as well as "The reason that." In the King James version of the Bible, quoted by some authorities as a standard of pure English, one may find the following, which occurs in Isaiah xxxvii, 36: "Then the angel of the Lord went forth and snote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and fourscore and five thousand, and when they arose early in the morning, behold they were all dead corpses." In other words, the corpses arose early in the morning and found themselves dead. Don't say "A man fell off the dock." A man might fall into a dock, but to say that he fell off a dock is no better than to say he fell off a hole.

The Crested Rat.

The crested rat of East Africa is remarkable, first because of the great length of the black and white hairs down the ridge of the back, which are rendered the more conspicuous because the hairs along the sides of the body are so short and so differently colored, being brownish gray and looking for all the world as if some one had taken a pair of scissors and maliciously sheared off the decorative hair, leaving only a dull underfur. Secondly, it is remarkable because the skull has a roofing of bones exactly resembling that of some turtles, while, furthermore, this roof has a granulated appearance recalling that presented by the skulls of certain fishes. In its habits it appears to be arboreal while from the structure of its teeth it would appear to be at least partly insectivorous.

A Curious Tomb.

The most curious tomb in England is that of Lady Anne Grimston, daughter of the Earl of Thanet, who died nearly two centuries ago and was buried in Tewin churchyard. Upon her deathbed she disregarded the efforts of those who sought to administer spiritual comfort. An atheist she had lived, an atheist she would die. "It is as likely that I should rise again from the dead," she said, "as that a tree should grow out of the middle of my coffin." A tree has grown out of the middle of her coffin—an oak—and by its side a green more. The vault is square, of brick and granite. The two trees first filled the interior before they could find a way out. When they did burst through the masonry they so spread as completely to envelop the grave.

When Everything Is Poisonous.

All substances, even eggs, are poisonous when they are injected in certain quantities into the circulatory system of an animal. A French investigator has taken the powdered yolk of a duck's egg, treated it with a 20 per cent solution of salt and injected it into the veins of an animal until it died. In order to kill a rabbit fifty-five grains of the substance were required for each pound of the rabbit's weight. The yolk of a hen's egg is less poisonous, but that of a turtle more so than that of a duck. The albumen of eggs is also poisonous.

Neuman Makes Good.

The adjective "great" applied to Neuman is no misnomer. He is justly entitled to it. He came to Paris widely heralded and advertised, and it's only a matter of justice to say he did all that he advertised and more. The carriage drive, which he gave on our streets yesterday at noon, although it had previously been done here by the late Boone, a Paris boy, created intense enthusiasm. A committee consisting of Dr. Faries, Vol Ferguson, Dr. Oberdorfer, W. H. Harris, Jerry Sullivan and Chas. A. McMillan, after unfolding and leaving Neuman under guard at the Fordham Hotel, drove in the carriage, by a roundabout way, to the lumber yard of T. T. Templin, where in a back room they secreted in a box of loose articles a cigar clipper owned by Dr. Oberdorfer. They then returned to the Fordham. Neuman then took the lines, and while blindfolded drove over the exact route to the lumber yard, jumped from the carriage and, although still blindfolded, he grabbed one of the committee by the arm and fairly dragged him to the spot where the hidden article was, which he immediately found and returned to Dr. Oberdorfer. He then resumed the drive to the hotel. A peculiarity of Neuman's performance of this trick is that he does it without physical contact with any of the committee.

Last night at the Grand to a large audience Neuman demonstrated that he is second to none in his line. Space forbids a detailed description of his performance, but it was wonderful and held his audience spellbound from the rise of the curtain.

Madame Yaki, the phenomenal psychic enigma, by her wonderful powers, would lead one to believe that she is possessed of some supernatural gift. Altogether it is a performance every one should see, and then go home and dream how it is all done.

Tonight Manager Borland has arranged to have the election returns read from the stage as fast as they are received.

Kills Himself to Make His Wife Sorry.

A telegram from Evansville, Ind., in yesterday's Courier-Journal says: "You will be sorry as long as you live for this," said J. C. Watkins, of Bourbon county, Kentucky, in this city late last night, as he left his wife standing on a street corner and went to a hotel, where he committed suicide by taking an overdose of laudanum. Watkins' wife abandoned him recently and came here. He came to Evansville to ask his wife to return with him to their Kentucky home and the woman refused.

Underground Waters of Western Kentucky.

A valuable and interesting discussion of the underground water resources of Kentucky west of Tennessee River is contained in Water Supply and Irrigation Paper No. 164, just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The investigations made by the Hydrographic Branch of the Geological Survey shows that in Western Kentucky the underground water resources are largely dependent on the local rainfall. The springs and shallow wells derive their supplies exclusively from the rain falling in their immediate vicinity, while the rocks from which the deep wells obtain waters are supplied by the rain that falls within the State or in the area just west of Mississippi River. In only a few cases do deep wells pierce the hard rocks that lie beneath the soft sands and clays. In Water-Supply Paper No. 164, which may be obtained on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C., are discussed the general conditions that govern the occurrence of water in wells and relation of the geology of the region to the supply of underground water. These general discussions are followed by detailed descriptions that show the water conditions in each county the depth at which water may be obtained and the height to which it rises without pumping.

All of 'Em Are Winners.

The candidates for Senator and Governor gave out the following statements yesterday:

I have just finished a careful tabulation of the poll furnished me by my managers in all the counties in the State, and the result shows that my majority will be 31,460. These figures are conservative, and nothing that I could say would add to the strength of the assertion.

S. W. HAGER.

I am entirely satisfied. I believe that I will be nominated for the office of United States Senator by a large majority. I have made a thorough canvass of the State and made speeches in every congressional district and in some instances I have spoken twice in same county. A close poll by counties made by my hard-working organization shows that I will be nominated by a majority of 23,300. I will easily have a majority of 5,000 in the city of Louisville. I am feeling good over my prospects. I think my friends believe that I have made a clean canvass, and I feel that my record is clear.

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

We concede but one congressional district to Senator McCreary, and that is the Eighth, by 4,000. There will be a stand-off in the Sixth district, and Gov. Beckham will carry the remaining nine districts. The Governor's managers are confident of victory, and are in splendid spirits, as they certainly have a right to be. Gov. Beckham's majority in the State will be 24,000.

MANAGER OF GOV. BECKHAM'S HEADQUARTERS.

I am satisfied from information received from all over the State that I will come to Louisville and Jefferson county with 25,000 majority over my opponent. My friends in Louisville are sure me that a good majority of the Democratic voters in Louisville and Jefferson county are for me, and, if an honest and fair primary is held, the returns will show me to be an easy winner.

N. B. HAYS.

Farm Hands Form Union.

Farm hands in the tobacco-growing districts of Kentucky and Tennessee have formed a union, and will stand together to demand increased wages from growers. The demands have not been presented, but it is believed the new union will add to the scarcity of hands during the rush seasons.

Decision Reserved.

Judge Harris, of Louisville, held a special session of Circuit Court at Winchester Saturday afternoon to finish the trial of Judge W. M. Beckner for alleged professional misconduct. The testimony was concluded and former Senator Lindsay and D. L. Pendleton made arguments in the case, and Judge Harris took the papers home with him to examine them, and will render his decision at some future time.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Habit-forming Medicines.

Whatever may be the fact as to many of the so-called patent medicines containing injurious ingredients as broadly published in some journals of more or less influence, this publicity has certainly been of great benefit in arousing needed attention to this subject. It has, in a considerable measure, resulted in the most intelligent people avoiding such foods and medicines as may be fairly suspected of containing the injurious ingredients complained of. Recognizing this fact some time ago, Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., "took time by the forelock," as it were, and published broadcast all the ingredients of which his popular medicines are composed. Thus he has completely forestalled all harping critics and all opposition that might otherwise be urged against his medicines, because they are now or xnew composition. Furthermore, from the formula printed on every bottle wrapper, it will be seen that these medicines contain no alcohol or other habit-forming drugs. Neither do they contain any narcotics or injurious agents, their ingredients being purely vegetable, extracted from the roots of medicinal plants found growing in the depths of our American forests and of well recognized curative virtues.

Instead of alcohol, which even in small portions long continued, as in obtaining cases of diseases, becomes highly objectionable from its tendency to produce a craving for stimulants, Dr. Pierce employs chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine, which of itself is a valuable remedy in many cases of chronic diseases, being a superior demulcent, antiseptic, antiferment and supporting nutritive. It enhances the curative action of the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," in all bronchial, throat and lung affections attended with severe coughs. As will be seen from the writings of the eminent Drs. Grover, Coe, of New York; Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, Phila.; Scudder, of Cincinnati; Ellingwood, of Chicago; Hale, of Chicago, and others, who stand as leaders in their several schools of practice, the foregoing agents are the very best ingredients that Dr. Pierce could have chosen to make up his famous "Discovery" for the cure of not only bronchial, throat and lung affections, but also of chronic catarrh in all its various forms wherever located.

To Locate in Bourbon.

J. C. Morrison, of Charleston, W. Va., has sold his interest in the Belmont Coal Company, of that city, and with his family will remove to Kentucky to reside permanently. Mr. Morrison has been very successful as a business man in his West Virginia home and expects to purchase a farm in either Bourbon or Fayette counties. Mrs. Morrison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler, of this city.

Honor Roll Paris City School.

Every grade is represented on the roll of honor for October. Marked improvement has been made. The results are, for the most part, encouraging.

OFFICIAL HONOR ROLL.

First Grade—Elsie Varden 90.
Second Grade—Mabel Templin 91, Resin G. Shaw 90.
Third Grade—Sarah Kimbrough 90.
Fourth Grade—Margaret Allison 90, Marguerite Douglas 90, Kathryn Marsh 90, Ellen Henry 90.
B Fifth and B Third Grades—Mabel Arnold 90, Virgil Lary 90, Louis Atlas 90.
A Fifth Grade—Edward Myall 92, Ruth Chambers 92, Allen Lary 91, Harmon Stitt 91, Matilda James 90.
Sixth Grade—Nannie Bruce Miller 91, Elsie Heller 91, Clara Chambers 90.
Seventh Grade—Marie D. Talbot 90, Minerva Rice 90, John Price 90, Lisle Duval 91, Norvin Dickerson 92, Freida Heller 92, Margaret Buchanan 93.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Eighth Grade—Elizabeth Miller 94.
Ninth Grade—Frances Hancock 93, Mattie Miller 95, Ellis Hayden 90, Avonia Kiser 92.
Tenth Grade—Madeline Huddleston 91, Willie T. Summers 96, Hazel Cottingham 96, Elizabeth Crutcher 94, Clarie Brannon 90.
Eleventh Grade (Seniors)—Jessie Chrisp 93, Julia Clark 90, Oscar Hinton 91.

Paris Court Day.

There was a good crowd in town yesterday, but more politics going on than trading seemed to be the order of the day.

There were a number of mules on the market and the following sales were reported: McClintock & Sons, of Millersburg, bought two mules of Jerry Peterson for \$275; three from Brooks Clay for \$400; one from Gano Hildreth for \$200. They sold 3 to Asa Jewell for \$155 per head.

Mann & Clark bought a pair of big mules from John Roseberry for \$435. Jonas Weil purchased of Thos. Henry Clay and sons, yesterday, 204 head of cattle, averaging 1,450 pounds, at 5 cents. Mr. Weil says these cattle will be shipped direct to England to furnish the Christmas beef for King Edward and his household.

McClintock & Sons, of Millersburg, shipped five loads of cattle to the Pittsburg market, Thursday, that averaged 1,440 pounds, and costs them 5 cents. They also shipped a car load of hogs to Cincinnati that cost them \$5.50.

Good many horses on the market yesterday that sold from \$40 to \$125.

M. J. Murphy makes following report of cattle sales: About 300 cattle on the market. Gano & Simpson sold to Mr. Vanmeter fourteen 800-pound cattle at \$3.25; W. P. Fisher sold eight calves at \$15 per head; Mr. Watson sold to Joe Coons 20 head of 800-pound cattle at 3.60; Ed. Turner sold to Hibler Bros. 8 yearlings at 4.00 per hundred; M. J. Murphy sold to W. B. Woodford 17 yearlings at 32 per head; Hibler Bros. sold to H. Margolin 15 head of nice butcher stuff; W. D. McIntyre sold 30 head. Pens fairly well cleaned out.

President Preparing for Panama Trip.

President Roosevelt will go to Oyster Bay to vote this morning and immediately afterward will return to Washington to board the naval yacht Mayflower, which is to take him to a point off Wolf Trap Light, where he will embark on the battleship Louisiana for his trip to Porto Rico and Panama. The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, of the navy; M. C. Latta, the President's assistant secretary, and Lieut. Frank T. Evans, son of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who will act as the President's personal aide. The President expects to reach Colon November 13. The return of the party to Washington is scheduled for November 27.

This Shows What the Lexington Machine Will Do Today.

The Lexington precinct registration lists published in a Lexington paper from day to day, and reproduced in their entirety Saturday for convenience of future reference, and the names registered at the Lexington Court House on the special days last week are summarized below, and the figures will be found of more than passing interest. It clearly shows in advance the methods of the Beckham-Hager machine.

The total white registered vote in Lexington is 4332, of which 3,768 declared as Democrats, 379 Republicans, 165 Independent, 10 Prohibitionists and 1 Socialist, while 9 made no party declaration.

The white Republican vote in Lexington reached its highest registration mark in 1896, when it approximated 550 and has this year fallen off to 379, largely as the result of the disposition of many Republicans in recent years to register as independents, or as Democrats in order to have a voice in the selection of local officials, which is otherwise impossible in Lexington.

The total registered negro vote is 2153, and this number 1352 declared as Democrats, 788 Republicans, 11 Independents and 2 Prohibitionists.

There are more negro Democrats than white Democrats in two precincts, the East Main street and Walnut street precincts in this city.

There are more negro Democrats than negro Republicans in every precinct in Lexington, except the South Broadway, Merino street, Hayes and State College precincts.

The declared white Republicans outnumber the negro Republicans only in the South Broadway, Jefferson street, Court House and Woodland precincts.

Plot to Rob Hays at Louisville.

Attorney General N. B. Hays, candidate for Governor in the primary today, made a sensational motion in the City and Criminal Courts yesterday morning at Louisville, asking for continuous sessions of these two courts on election day, whereupon Judge McCann and Judge Pryor announced that they would hold continuous sessions. The motion was as follows:

"May it please the Court, I desire to move your Honor, that contrary to the custom, this court be and continue in session tomorrow, November 6, 1906, election day, for the following reasons:

"I am reliably informed that under an arrangement and deal, by and between certain persons, and under the guidance of an ex-mayor of your city, attempts will be made to intimidate the voters through the police and firemen of this city, on said election day, notwithstanding the published orders of the mayor, and the election is to be stolen by the use of imported thugs and repeaters to impersonate honest voters of said city and as a means to this end, the regular officers who have been selected to hold said primary are to be supplanted by pliable tools selected in their stead who, with finger pad and thumb-markers, are to defeat the ballots of honest voters; that booths are to be removed, ballot boxes stuffed, votes cast not to be counted as cast and other acts of like character and lawlessness done to prevent an honest and fair primary in this city, and as Your Honor knows the thug and criminal who repeats and impersonates the honest voter, is generally spirited away as soon as his work is done, and before the machinery or the law can be put into operation.

"Deeming it more important to the people of this State to have an honest and fair primary election in this city, than my personal and individual success and desiring no vote not legally and honestly cast for me, I therefore move and ask Your Honor to hold and continue this court in session on November 6, 1906.

"I will be here during said day to ask for and take out warrants for the immediate arrest and prosecution, of all violators of the election laws of this State, and shall personally aid in the prosecution thereof and to this end I sincerely ask the court's aid and co-operation.

N. B. HAYS."

BROWER'S

A Flyer in Axminster Rugs.

A limited assortment of Axminster Rugs in Oriental patterns, done in rich colorings, as well as a few of the best florals, are on sale at these prices:

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.50, value \$25.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs, 21.50, value 27.50
36x72 Axminster Rugs, 3.50, value 5.00
30x60 Axminster Rugs, 1.95, value 3.00

Quantities limited. Prices under value. Prompt action is therefore necessary.

C.F. BROWER & CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

Handsome line of Leather Goods, Gold and Silver Novelties and Staples, Bracelets, Rings and Necklaces

Large Stock of Watches and Clocks to Select From. Silver Filled Flat Ware, will wear 50 years. Something New. Everything right, especially the prices.

Louis Hooge.

Jeweler and Silversmith,

334 Main Street, - - Paris, Ky.

Watch
This Space

For the Announcement of

Moore

&

Offutt's

Auction Sale

OF

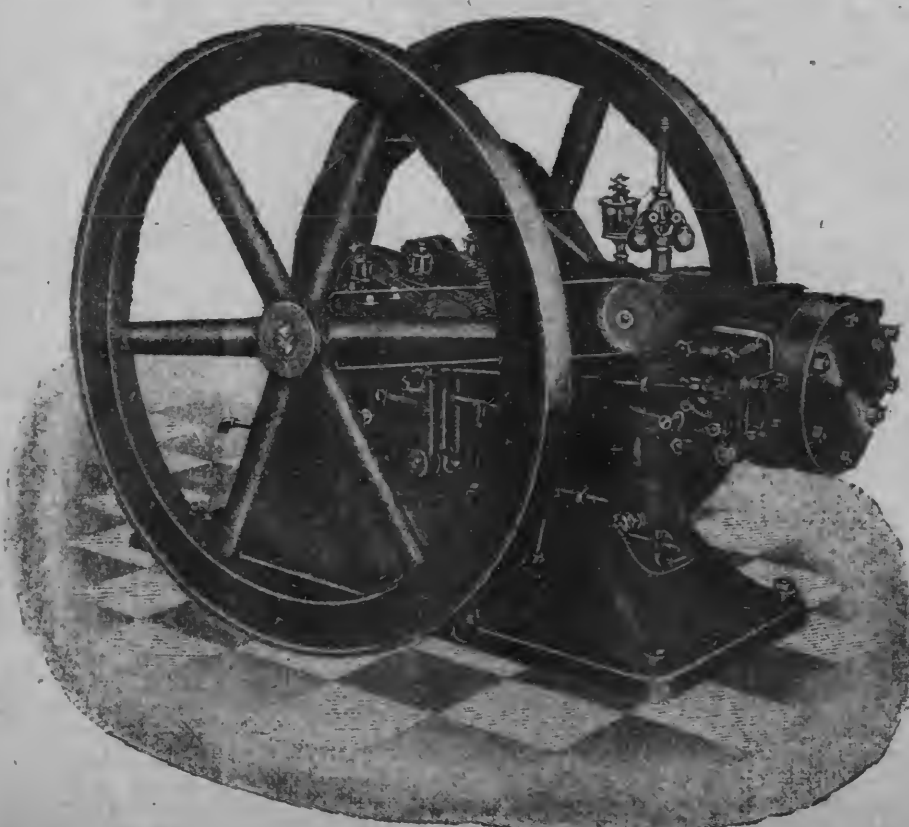
REAL ESTATE

AT

Gorbin, Ky.,

Nov. 20 & 21.

We Are Agents For The
SIMPLEST AND BEST
GASOLINE ENGINES.



See us before you buy.

YERKES & KENNEY

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SWIFT CHAMP. - EDITOR AND OWNER

The leading brand of flour now sold is the Red Cross made by E. F. Spears & Sons. 24-tf

Dr. Bowen the Optician.

Dr. Bowen, the optician, will be at A. J. Winters & Co.'s new store Thursday, November 8th. Examination free.

Want to Donate Lot.

The South Main Street Real Estate Syndicate, composed of R. B. Hutchcraft, C. Arnsperger, John M. Brennan and John S. Jones, propose to donate a lot on corner of Main and Nineteenth streets, for the new Federal building.

Delicious.

New buckwheat and pan cake flour, and maple syrup. 6-2t BAIRD & TAYLOR.

City Car Discontinued.

The interurban people discontinued the city street car service yesterday, but will put it back for the holidays. After January 1st, it will then be taken off until the spring.

For Rent.

Nice furnished room. God neighborhood. Centrally located. Apply at the News office. 6-4t

Board of Supervisors Appointed.

Judge Denis Dundon, on yesterday, appointed the following gentlemen to compose the Board of Supervisors of the county tax list for the ensuing year: R. J. Neely, Geo. Rassenfoss, W. C. McClintock, Warren Rogers, W. P. Heathman, James H. Thompson and E. F. Buckley.

Call Meeting.

There will be a call meeting of Paris Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., tonight, work in Third Degree. A full attendance is desired.

Attempted Suicide.

Sim McFarland, who resides with his family on Geo. Jacoby's place, near the Interurban sub-station, came to town yesterday morning and after filling up on Beckham's whisky returned to the country on the 1 o'clock car. He got off the car at the sub-station. He entered the station and took his seat and engaged in conversation with a Mrs. L. Reynolds. After conversing for a few minutes, McFarland jerked a knife from his pocket and stabbed himself immediately above his heart. He fell to the floor in an unconscious condition, when Dr. Wm. Kenney was telephoned for. Dr. Kenney answered the call at once and after working with him for a while brought him around all right. The wound is not at all serious. Family trouble was given as the reason for him attempting to take his life.

Phone Us Your Order.

New sorghum, fresh kraut, Baltimore oysters. Both 'phones. KENNEY & CLARK.

Pearce Paton Appointed County Clerk.

Judge Denis Dundon, on yesterday, appointed Pearce Paton as County Clerk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of County Clerk Ed. D. Paton. Under the appointment Mr. Paton will hold the office until November 1907, when the law requires an election to be held for the unexpired term.

Judge Dundon could not have made an appointment which meets with the general stamp of approval as that of Pearce Paton. He has been a most efficient deputy of his father for many years, in fact, we might say has grown up in the office, and understands every detail in regard to the duties of the office. His popularity is like that of his late father, wide in its scope, throughout the entire county. He is both competent and worthy, and his many friends are glad that he was selected to take the place his father had for so long honored by faithfully performing the duties of the office. Mr. Paton will appoint no deputy, as he feels he can do the work himself.

Card of Thanks.

To our relatives, friends and the public generally, we take this means of extending our thanks for the many evidences of their sympathy and for the expressions of sorrow, conveyed to us in the hour of our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

MARY A. PATON,
EFFIE PATON,
PEARCE PATON.

If Red Cross Flour pleases you, tell your friends, if not, tell us. Made by E. F. Spears & Sons. 24-tf

Notice.

Mr. Emil Frederick, of the Model Greenhouse, Mt. Sterling, Ky., will be in this city with his usual fine display of flowers Saturday. Headquarters at the Windsor Hotel. Ferns especially fine this season. Business opens at 7 a. m. to 12, noon. Call early and get prices. 6-6t

Funeral of Ed. D. Paton.

One of the largest funerals ever held in this city was that of our popular County Clerk, Ed. D. Paton, which took place from the residence on Mt. Airy avenue, at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Elder Carey E. Morgan made a few very appropriate remarks and Rev. J. P. Strother made a touching prayer. The singing of Mrs. Frank Fithian, Miss Flora Hill, Dr. Frank Fithian, Judge H. C. Howard and Mr. Harry Kerslake was unusually sweet. After the brief services at the house the remains were turned over to the Paris Lodge of Elks. The procession to the cemetery was headed by the Elks' Band, composed of 20 pieces, of which the deceased was a prominent member, and no sweeter music was ever made by a band in this city than on this occasion, and when they played "Nearer My God to Thee" as the body was being lowered in the grave, tears could be seen rolling down the cheeks of a number of the musicians, as they played. It was indeed a touching sight.

The large and beautiful floral offerings attested to the high regard and affection for the deceased, who was one of the most popular men and efficient officials who ever lived in Bourbon county.

PERSONALS.

—Mrs. Thos. Talbott is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

—The Elks' Band will give a dance at the Elks' Hall on Friday evening.

—Mrs. Millie Rion will leave today to spend the winter in Florida.

—Mrs. Mattie S. Barr, of Lair, Ky., was here Friday visiting relatives.

—Mrs. George W. Bain, of Lexington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Butler.

—Miss Lena Tureman, of Carlisle, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Harris, on Vine street.

—Dr. Early Blackerby, of Joplin, Mo., is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Cliff Blackerby.

—The Progressive Culture Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, with Mrs. Wm. Kenney on Mt. Airy avenue.

—Prof. G. W. Chapman, Superintendent of the Paris City Schools, has moved into his new residence on Houston avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, who have been visiting the former's old home at Hutchison left yesterday for their home in Alaska.

—Mrs. Lizzie Croxton, who underwent a serious operation at Good Samaritan Hospital, at Lexington, three weeks ago, is improving, and will be able to return home in a few days.

—Mrs. Mary Croxton Grant, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hibler and other Kentucky relatives for several months, will leave Thursday for her home at Pensacola, Fla.

—Mrs. W. H. Wainright, of Sherman, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Jean Harmon, on Walker's avenue. Mrs. Wainright has been absent from Paris for thirty years and returns to find nearly all of her former friends have passed away or moved to other localities.

—The Pastor's Aid Society of the Christian church will give a free-will offering social in the Church parlors Friday evening at 7:30. These young ladies have undertaken to educate a girl at the Morehead mountain school and they deserve the encouragement of everyone in this noble work.

RELIGIOUS.

—Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. G. B. Jennings, Mrs. J. J. Davidson and Mrs. John Graves united with the Methodist church Sunday morning by letter.

—There were 40 additions to the Central Christian Church, at Lexington, Sunday. The Brooks Brothers are conducting the meeting there and this makes 82 additions and the meeting is not two weeks old.

—There is a great union evangelist meeting of the Lexington Presbyterian churches now in progress. D. Geo. F. Fentecost, the noted evangelist, is conducting the services, assisted by Mr. W. H. Maxwell, the great singer. The meeting began Sunday.

—Rev. W. E. Foster, of Louisville, is assisting Rev. Geo. W. Clarke in a meeting at the Baptist Church, in this city. Two services a day will be held during the meeting, at 3 o'clock in afternoon and 7:15 in evening. The public cordially invited to attend these meetings.

—Elder Carey E. Morgan's "home coming day," at the Christian church Sunday brought out a large crowd at both services. Elder Morgan preached two excellent sermons, and the singing was inspiring, every one seemed glad to be there to hear the earnest words from this earnest and much beloved minister. His subject for morning discourse was, "The Rough Road and the White Robe," and for the evening, "New Testament Conversions." The latter was a chart sermon, which will be continued on next Sunday evening.

Another Lot Offered Free For Federal Building.

The Murphy Natural Gas and Illuminating Company, composed of M. J. Murphy, B. M. Renick and J. M. Brennan, would like to donate a lot on the corner of Mill and East Main streets, in East Paris, for the site for the new Federal building. This is the second lot offered to be donated for the site. We imagine though that the people do not care to go to either the old fair grounds or to Millersburg after their mail.

How He Loved.

Stern Mother—"When George proposed to you, did you tell him to see me?"
"I did," replied Gladys, "and he said he'd seen you several times, but that he liked me just the same."

Insure with W. O. Hinton. He has the right kind of insurance.

Crop Well Worth Raising.

A crop that will produce \$15,400 to the acre has been discovered in Brazil, according to a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor from United States Consul General George E. Anderson at Rio de Janeiro. It is the Brazilian linen, and several experimental plantations are making an effort to put it into practical use.

According to the Consul General's report the plant grows twelve to eighteen feet high and somewhat resembles hemp. It matures so rapidly that a field will produce three crops a year. The fiber has strength, firmness, flexibility and adaptability for bleaching and dyeing.

It may revolutionize the linen industry of the world and become an important competitor of cotton. An acre will produce seventy-five tons and the product includes not only the various grades of fiber for fine or coarse linen, but stems and roots can be used for making paper.

The suggestion is made that the Agricultural Department should investigate this wonderful plant and see if it can be produced in the portions of the United States that are free from frost. The plant is said to be absolutely hard, resisting alike the dry or rainy season, bearing equally well on dry or wet soil and not a prey to insects or mildew.

Farm Sold.

Auctioneer M. F. Kenney sold yesterday, at the court house door, for James M. Allison, 39 acres of land near town on the Ford's Mill road, to John Tarr for \$55.30 per acre.

Our housekeepers say Spears & Sons' Red Cross Flour has no equal. Sold by all grocers. 24-tf

For Sale.

Fifteen extra good feeders, will weigh about 1,100 pounds.

I. D. THOMPSON,
Route 1, Paris, Ky.
E. T. Phone 628.

Law Partnership.

The undersigned have formed a partnership for the practice of law with offices on 5th floor Trust Co. Building, Lexington, and 2d floor of Elks' Building, Paris, Ky. Special attention will be given to business in Fayette, Bourbon and adjacent counties.

MATTHEW WALTON.
EMMETT M. DICKSON.
MATT S. WALTON.

Nov. 1, 1906. 2t

COAL!

For Coal call Lee Starke. Phones 52.

What
Mitchell
Says.

We serve Ice Cream
Soda Water every day
in the year except Sunday.
Also the best
Hot Chocolate you
ever drank.
Get a pound of my
famous Home Made
Candies.

Yours truly,

C. B. MITCHELL.

Fancy
Mackerel

AT

ROCHE'S

CHEESE.

Pineapple.

Edam.

Old English.

N. Y. Cream.

Neufchatel.

Imperial Cream.

Philadelphia Cream.

FEE'S

INDIAN POTTERY.

Reproductions of
Prehistoric
Indian Art.

Authoritative In All
Details.

Fac Simile of Art as Practiced by the Aborigines.

For Sale by

SHIRE & FITHIAN.

Watch our window for the above, and the latest things in up-to-date Jewelry. We have both 'phones.

ELABORATE
OPENING

— OF —

Fine Furs

— ON —

Saturday, October 27

and

Monday, October 29.

Orders will also be
taken for remodeling
Fur Garments.

Embry & Co.

141-143
East Main St.,
Lexington,
Ky.

Electric Wiring!

I am prepared to do wiring in store-rooms, offices and residences for electric lights or bells, in a scientific manner. Satisfaction guaranteed.
28-sep-3mo BRUCE ADAIR.
Both 'phones 61.



WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS

Are proving daily their true worth for service, comfort and a good figure. Their rust proof feature is a corset that can be laundried as easily as lingerie.

Price, \$1.00 Per Pair,
With Hose Supporters Attached.

A New Line of

Crawford Shoes

Just Received.

Rummans, Tucker & Co.

Souvenirs of Paris.

Miniature steins, loving cups, paper knives, etc. The picture of Court House on all of the above.
2-2t PARIS BOOK STORE.

President Jenkins Resigns.

Burris A. Jenkins, president of Kentucky University, at Lexington, has resigned on account of ill-health and the necessity of living in a different climate.

A. J. Winters & Co.
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

An Exceptional Bargain!

LOOK AT THE

ROCKERS
In My Middle Window.

THEY ARE

\$6.75

For This Week Only.

After that they will be \$10.00.

J. T. HINTON.

AMBULANCE

Undertaking in all its branches. Embalming scientifically attended to.

ALL CARS STOP AT MILLER'S.



FAVOR Of the Public Is Increasing In Our

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Our Early Showing of Fall

Suits and Wraps

has been crowned with such stupendous success that it has been necessary to plentifully replenish our stock. There are many new models, and each is a true representation of

High Class Tailoring.

New Ideas and Color Combinations are Embraced in this Wonderful Assortment.

Our Large and Comprehensive Display of

Men's Suits and Overcoats

are garments entirely original in treatment and design. Stylish and dressy and built for service. In fact CLOTHES that give you that all around-satisfied feeling. Turn to us and don't wait too long. That's good advice.



ALL CARS STOP AT MILLER'S.

McPheeters FOR Furniture.

GEO. W. DAVIS,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.
BOTH PHONES—DAY 137; NIGHT 299.

THE "Middle Stable."

'Phones 31.

Having consolidated my two Livery Stables, I can be found in the future at the "Middle Stable," where we will be able to furnish the best of Livery of all kinds at reasonable charges.

Horses boarded by day, week or month.

Special attention given to furnishing of carriages for Parties, Balls, Funerals, Etc.

Wm Hinton, Jr.

If You Try

Father William's Indian Herb Tea, or Herb Tablets and do not find them the best medicines you ever used for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Sick Kidneys, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Malaria, Dizziness and Bad Breath, we will refund the money.

They work day and night and you get up in the morning feeling like a new person.

Try them. 20 cents. Tea or Tablets. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

Good News to Women.

Father William's Indian Tea, Nature's Remedy, is becoming the most popular Female Remedy in use.

Pale, Weak, Nervous, Delicate Women suffering from those weaknesses and diseases, peculiar to their sex, will find in Father William's Indian Tea a wonderful Tonic and Regulator. It quiets the Nerves, puts on flesh, gives strength and elasticity to the step, brightens the eyes, clears the complexion and makes you well and strong again. Tea or Tablets, 20 cents. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

THE FUTURE MAN.

He Will Be an Odd Looking Creature, According to This Forecast.

"Many persons consider the cane as the plaything of the dandy and an unnecessary article carried by men unless it is used as an aid in walking when one is lame or infirm, but the use of the cane has a deeper significance than this, even though it may be used as a sporting adjunct to a man's get up," said a gentleman connected with the Smithsonian Institution.

"The cane is a relic from prehistoric ages, when men went around clad in the skins of animals and the club was the only weapon of assault and defense. Those of our ancient ancestors who wielded the big knotted stick to the best advantage over their opponents came out the victors. The club saw honored service for some centuries, when it was superseded by the stone ax, which was the same old club, with an end fastened to the stone ax by thongs of rawhide, until, a few centuries later, some old white bearded patriarch conceived the idea of drilling a hole through the stone ax head and inserting the end of the club therein. Then the primitive metal ages were reached, and crudely wrought metal ax heads took the place of the stone. Then the club developed into the short spear, and the short spear evolved into the short sword, which as time rolled along became the long sword, and finally into the sharp, slender blade which was man's constant companion for so many centuries.

"And now it is the cane, for the primal instinct of man for having with him in his hand something to carry for possible attack or defense has not yet been blotted out by civilization and consequent refinement of manners and customs, for the cane is still carried as a weapon of assault and defense, especially at night, even though many men use it as a plaything, an article in the nature of personal adornment or a badge of the man who does not have to work for a living, as once the light sword was carried by the dandies of the time as the badge of the gentleman.

"As the centuries roll on the cane will take its place in museums as an interesting relic of our own times, and antiquaries will vie with one another for fine specimens as they do today over perfect specimens of the other still existing relics of past ages. Then our teeth will go in the process of the physical evolution, and perfect specimens of a full set of what were once used for the then unnecessary process of eating will be viewed with interest and wonder by the frequenters of museums. After our teeth will disappear our toes, like the toes from the foot of the prehistoric horse. Our fingers will last the longer, as they are used more than the toes, but they will gradually shorten and finally disappear from the hand as the centuries slowly pile one upon another. Of course the hair on our heads will disappear by the process of physical evolution long before our toes and our fingers, and the evolved hairless cranium man will look with mirth upon the hairy headed man of today, for the beard, too, will have disappeared by that time.

"Upon the whole, we will do well to utilize what we have now, for it cannot be said that the future looks especially encouraging for us from the standpoint of today. We will seem as odd a set of creatures to those who are to come after us, about 10,000 centuries from now, as they seem to us today in our mind's picture of what they will be. We should not, however, let these minor matters of evolution interfere with our appetite or our sleep."—Washington Star.

The Little Knowledge Is Dangerous.

An imperfect or warped understanding of machinery and of processes and ignorance of what is being or has been accomplished are flooding the world with worthless inventions which waste both hopes and money. Good technical museums in the great centers of population and industry would doubtless have a correcting and also a chastening effect and help to bring men of over-bubbling self appreciation to realize the fact that, barring accidents, it takes a good working knowledge of any particular industry to effect a reform of any commercial value in that industry. Thousands upon thousands of ideas are patented every year in utter disregard of the processes of manufacture which would have to be employed to produce the articles, and many of these patents, far from making an advance in any art, are really steps backward on the road of progress and represent a waste of legitimate mental energy which might be more profitably expended. "Novelty" is the cry, but freaks are mostly novelties. Alfred Sang in Engineering Magazine.

Today's Troubles.

It is always worth while to see the bright side of things. We mostly have a desire to grieve over split milk, and that we start the habit in early childhood is clear from the number of maxims that combined wisdom and comfort of the nursery have produced. "What can't be cured must be endured," however incontrovertible it may be, is somewhat Spartan in its application, and the admonition not to "make mountains out of molehills" is far less easy to practice than to preach. Hardly cheerful on the face of it is the encouraging motto, "Never mind; it will be all the same a hundred years from now," but for all that it contains a germ of true philosophy. We should be halfway toward equanimity if we could only realize how trivial and how transitory are many of the things we worry over. Real misfortunes must be borne with, but many trifling ones are of our own manufacture, and even tomorrow the things which vex us today in all probability will have ceased to be of account.

Farragut's Pig.

David G. Farragut was but thirteen years old when he served as midshipman under Porter in the battle of the Essex against the Phoebe and Cherub. He was taken to the Phoebe as a prisoner of war, says his biographer, and came aboard crying from mortification. At the same moment, however, a British midshipman also came aboard with a young pig in his arms.

"A prize! A prize!" he was shouting. "Ho, boys; a fine grunter!" It was a pig that had been a pet in the steerage of the Essex, where it was called Murphy. Farragut at once claimed it as private property.

"You are a prisoner, and your pig, too," replied the British midshipman.

"We always respect private property," said Farragut, grabbing the pig and determined to hold on till forced to surrender.

"Go it, little Yankee!" cried the oldsters present. "If you can thrash Shorty you shall have your pig."

A ring was formed, and Shorty came at Farragut hammer and tongs, but the American was handy with his fists. He quickly laid his opponent low. The British bluejackets cheered him heartily, and the pig was declared to be his.

Not Flattering.

S. Baring-Gould, the English novelist, had the bitter pleasure of reading many not flattering obituaries of himself. Through an error he was reported dead, and the newspapers of his native land declared unanimously that he had left no good work behind. An American editor dined with Baring-Gould in London. The talk turned to the premature obituaries, and the American said, "How did you feel on reading them?" Taken aback, non-plused, the novelist grimly replied: "I felt like a lady who owned a parrot. This lady's cook came to her one morning in joyful excitement. 'Oh, ma'am,' she cried, 'the parrot has learned some new words.' 'Good,' said the lady. 'That bird is wonderfully teachable. It sits and drinks in every blessed word my husband says to me. What does it say now?' 'It keeps a-sayin', said the cook, 'Shut up, you old fool!'"

Kean and the Showman.

An amusing paper in Chambers' Journal on John Richardson, the illiterate and successful English showman of the last century, contains this story:

It was during the earlier and less fortunate part of his pilgrimage that he numbered Edmund Kean among his company. The old showman was not a little proud of this association and used to give himself some credit for having had a hand in Kean's theatrical education. When Macready's name was becoming known in the dramatic world Richardson was asked if he had seen him.

"No, muster," he said, "I know nothing about him; in fact, he's some vagabond as no one knows—one o' them chaps as ain't had any education for the thing. He never was with me, as Edmund Kean and them riglers was."

The Oldest Bank Notes.

The oldest bank notes in the world are the "flying money," or convenient money, first issued in China in 2697 B. C. One writer tells that the ancient Chinese bank notes were in many respects similar to those of the present day, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it and its value in both figures and words. On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophical injunction: "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The note was printed in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree. One of these notes bearing the date 1399 B. C. is still preserved in the Asiatic museum at St. Petersburg.

The Equinoxes.

"The popular belief that storms are more frequent about the time of the equinox, or when 'the sun crosses the line' in March and September, receives some slight degree of support from the investigations of European scientists," states an expert of the weather bureau. "In southwestern Europe March is the stormiest month, while in the British Islands and Norway January takes the lead in that respect; but, considering Europe as a whole, it appears that storms preponderate near the seasons of the equinoxes."

Good Dog.

The brave Newfoundland had just rescued his young master from the boiling surf.

"My dog, too," said L'Oignon pensively, "once saved my life."

"Tell us about it," said Tete de Veau.

"I sold him for \$3," said L'Oignon, "when I was nearly starving."

Full Price.

Mrs. Skrimper—One can never believe one-half that is said in advertisements. Blasfold & Tating had an advertisement in yesterday's paper saying that everything was marked down. Mrs. Bargainhunter—Yes, I saw it. Mrs. Skrimper—Well, it was false. I bought two postage stamps there this morning, and I had to pay as much as ever for them.

The Song Bird.

They say the birds are timid! Great heavens, to be so small and lovely in a world of hawks and snares and yet dare to sing as if the gods were good! In all the wide creation there is nothing braver than the heart of a singing bird.

Yet Both Made Hits.

Director—Say, my man, how is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott? Attend—He must have got his base on an error, sir.—Brooklyn Life.

Alicia's Home Coming

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

By
Cecilia A.
Loizeaux

"It isn't even as if you needed to do this, Alicia," Bob Kendal held his voice to a cool, argumentative tone that made the girl before him still more indignant.

"Who are you that you should decide whether I need to do anything at all?" she blazed indignantly.

"I am your fiance, and"—he was beginning when she interrupted him.

"If that is your excuse for such unjust interference with my wishes, I can at least relieve you of your duty." And she placed her engagement ring on the table between them. The young man glanced at it without seeming to see it. Then he looked sharply at the angry girl who was drawn to her full height.

"Alicia," he said gently, "you are too angry to realize what you are doing. Put the ring on your finger again. You don't mean this."

"Pardon me, I do mean it," said the girl icily.

The young man's face whitened, and a hurt look sprang into his steady brown eyes. Then he straightened up and squared his shoulders and set his strong chin firmly. When he spoke there was a note of hardness in his voice which the girl had never heard from him before and from which she shrank mentally.

"Alicia, do you realize what you are doing? We were to be married in May. Your trousseau is begun, I know. And you've given me every reason to believe you cared for me as much as I do for you. And now, because I ask you to do this one thing—for your sake as well as mine—you are going to give all this up?"

The girl turned suddenly and went to the window, where she stood looking out into the dripping garden. She felt her lips quivering, and she must not let Bob see.

Bob looked at the crown of dark red hair against the deep green of the window draperies, and his voice softened.

"This is all I've ever asked of you, Alicia. I've been too confident of your love for me after you confessed it; I've believed in you too utterly ever to be jealous of your flirtations, as many another man would have been—and rightly too. I've submitted cheerfully to being 'trailed' in public because it was you who did the 'trailing.'"

Alicia turned and faced him again, her foot tapping the floor impatiently.

"Is the list of your virtues a long one, sir?" she asked.

"I shall not name them all," he answered calmly. "The only thing I've ever insisted upon your doing is this one we're talking about. Give up this silly concert tour. I've never said a word when you've sung for sweet charity's sake or for any society affair, even when the publicity of the events has often made me writhe. This time you haven't any real reason. You are not in need of money, and you're not doing it for charity. It isn't even the necessary ambition of the professional to win a higher place for herself. You will get flattery from the critics who do not think it worth the effort to spend real criticism on society amateurs. If they should criticize you honestly—the way they do professionals, to whom it means bread and butter—you'd see the point I'm trying to make. I appreciate the charm of you and your voice as no one else who looks and listens to you possibly can, and, Alicia Fairall, I don't want to see you 'damned with faint praise' or humiliated by any conscientious critic. Can't you see that?"

"When you are quite through," interrupted Alicia, "you can doubtless find your way out. I must ask you to excuse me." And she swept from the room, pausing once in the curtained doorway as if to speak. Unconsciously she assumed a theatrical attitude. Her face was turned back over her shoulder, and her lips were parted a little. With her glowing head and her soft green dress between the heavier green of the curtains she looked like a tall, beautiful dahlia, and Bob involuntarily started forward. But she closed her lips to a thin red line and went on dropping the curtains behind her. Presently he heard the tapping of her slippers upon the stairs and then the bang of a door.

He did not leave the house at once, but stood at the window where Alicia had stood and looked out into the gray twilight. It was early spring. As he looked wearily at the sparrows on the soaked lawn Bob felt his throat tighten and brushed his hand across his eyes. "She couldn't mean it," he muttered as he turned and picked up the emerald ring and slipped it into his vest pocket. "It is too close to May for her to mean that." Then he sought for paper and pen and sat down at the table. He wrote:

Dear, if I have been too harsh forgive me. I have said too strongly, perhaps, what I believe to be true, and all I want is to spare both of us the pain any failure of yours would be sure to cause. Think it over well, dear, before you decide. What I came to tell you today is that our house is all done. The last workman has left. I am inclosing a key—there are only two—and I beg you will go there and think it all over at least once before you decide finally.

He inclosed the key and on his way out handed the envelope to the butler to "be taken up to Miss Alicia."

As for Alicia, she had gone straight to her desk and had written the following note:

My Dear Mr. Courtenay—I have decided, as I promised I would by today, about the concert tour. You may depend upon

me for your soprano. And as I have been the only one to object to the longer trip you planned I withdraw my objections to that also. Under your management I feel sure we shall be successful. Sincerely, ALICIA LEE FAIRALL.

When she had heard the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butler and took from him the envelope Bob had left. With it in her hand she went slowly upstairs and sat down before her grate fire. She felt her anger melting away, and by the ache in her throat knew that tears were not far off. She tore open the envelope, hoping to find some stimulus to her indignation, but at the gentleness of the words and the sight of the key to the home she and Bob had so eagerly, carefully planned the tears came with a rush, and, burying her face in the arm of her easy chair, she cried herself to sleep.

Press notices of "a concert to be given in the near future by the best amateur talent the city afforded" began to be frequent during the next few weeks. They came the programme and pictures of the principals. Alicia was often mentioned, and one Sunday paper contained her picture, a theatrically posed, full length affair, with her head over one shoulder and her lips as if speaking. Bob's heart sank and turned sick. She did mean it, then.

As the time drew near he thought he would go to the concert, and when the night finally came he dressed early and slugged miserably till time to start. Then, suddenly changing his mind, he had himself driven to the door of the little new home he and Alicia had planned together. Bob let himself into the house with his key, which he always carried, and walked through the empty, desolate rooms, which by now should have been furnished and ready for the bride's home coming. He roamed clear through the house, drawing the shades and lighting all the chandeliers till every room was blazing with light. Then he turned them all out and lit a blazing fire in the dining room grate, and, sitting down on the high settee built into the niche by the fireplace, he closed his eyes and deliberately conjured up the presence of Alicia.

He was almost asleep when he heard the front door open and close and the click of high heeled slippers on the bar-floors, accompanied by the unmistakable swish of a woman's silken skirts. Then he heard a match scratched and an impatient exclamation as something was dropped. Then, with his heart pounding violently, he laid his head back against the settee and feigned sleep.

He heard the steps come to the dining room door, heard Alicia's voice say "Oh!" in frightened, breathless surprise, felt his heart beat almost to suffocation, and then he heard the steps recede with a rush to the hall and the front door open. He was about to call to her when he heard her say to some one on the porch:

"Tell Mr. Courtenay I am sick or dead or buried—anything you like only that I shall not sing tonight." Then the door closed again and Bob immediately went to sleep. It seemed to be a very sound sleep, for he did not open his eyes, though Alicia coughed three times. But when she could stand it no longer and shook his shoulder he woke up with a most excellent look of surprise on his face.

"Is it too late?" she asked breathlessly.

Looking at her as if dazed, he pulled out his watch.

"Oh, I don't mean for the concert! I mean"—but Alicia could get no further, and, dropping to her knees beside the settee, she leaned her head against his arm and cried.

"I guess it isn't too late for a wedding," said Bob, "but we'll have to hurry."

The Sunflower and Its Uses.

The sunflower is a native of America. In 1569 it was introduced into Europe and is now extensively cultivated there, particularly in Russia where it is grown principally for the oil contained in its seed. The seeds after the shells are removed contain 34 per cent of oil. This oil is clear, light yellow, nearly odorless and of a peculiar pleasant and mild taste. It is said to be superior to both almond and olive oil for table purposes and is used in making soap and candles. In Russia the larger seeds are sold in immense quantities to the lower classes of the people, who eat the kernels as we do peanuts. The stalks furnish a valuable fertilizer, while the green leaves are dried, pulverized and mixed with meal as food for cows. The stalk produces an excellent flavor. It is said that Chinese silk goods commonly contain more or less sunflower fiber. The so called Niger seed oil is made from a species of sunflower family which is a native of Abyssinia. It furnishes the common lamp oil of upper India, where it is largely cultivated.

Bay Tree Beliefs.

Long before the time of Shakespeare the bay tree was an object of superstition. The withering of such a tree was believed to be a sure indication of coming misfortune to those with whom it was in any way connected. Shakespeare gave voice to the superstition in "Richard III." when he made one of his characters say:

"'Tis thought the king is dead; we'll not stay—
The bay trees in our country are withered."

It was thought by the ancients that lightning would never harm this tree, and it was customary among them to carry bay leaves as a charm against the thunderbolts of Jove. The same belief was long prevalent in England, and reference to it may be found in an old poem dedicated to Ben Jonson:

I see that wreath which doth the wearer
'Gainst the quick strokes of thunder is
no charm
To keep off death's pale dart.

Has It Occurred To You

that it is really not coal but heat that you are buying? Yet in much common coal you pay for slate, clinkers and various foreign matter—all weighing sixteen ounces to the pound. Our "South Jellico" Coal is all coal—all heat. It burns all up. It is clean, hot, and makes an easily regulated, dependable fire. Ask us for "South Jellico" Coal—nobody else can supply it.

W. C. DODSON
Coal Grain Feed



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Ladies will find it of interest to visit our new and enlarged department of **LADIES' SUITS.**

Also Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Skirts, Waists and Millinery.

Special Fall Bargains.

100 Ladies' Suits at \$12.50.

Stylish, Best Quality, Swell Tailoring, Perfect Fit.

Kindly Call.

TWIN BROS.,

Dry Goods, Shoes and Millinery Department,
PARIS, KENTUCKY.

NEW SALOON!

The finest of Whiskies, Wines, Beers, Cigars, Etc., can be found at the New Saloon, corner of Main and 10th Streets, lately purchased by

T. F. BRANNON,

Messrs. JOS. MULLANEY and PHIL DEIGNAN, the popular bartenders, are in charge of the place, and invite their friends to call.

Seed Wheat,

TESTS 61 1-4 POUNDS.

Home Grown Seed Rye.

Best Timothy Seed.

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IT'S WIEDEMANN.

NO BEER AS GOOD AS THAT GOOD BEER,
WIEDEMANN.

For Sale at All First-Class Saloons.
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LYONS' SALOON,

Wholesale Agent, Paris, Ky.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress:
W. P. KIMBALL, of Fayette.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.
23 Sept-1m

Dying of Famine

is, in its torments, like dying of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me. Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at Oberdorfer's drug store. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

I have a large stock of the famous Block Gas Lamps. Lamp and mantle complete, only 50 cents.
J. J. CONNELLY.

Free Reclining Chair Cars.

The Southern Railway has inaugurated free reclining chair car service between Louisville and Evansville on their fast through trains leaving Louisville at 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, and running solid to Evansville, without change. This line also operates rec reclining chair cars on night Lexington and Danville to St. Louis, also Pullman Sleeper through from Danville to St. Louis. The Southern Railway is 23 miles the shortest from Louisville to Nashville and forty-three miles the shortest to St. Louis. tf

Is the Moon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure headache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaints, general debility and female weakness. Unequaled as a general tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. Price only 50c. oct

DR. LOUIS H. LANDMAN,

Tuesday, Nov. 13,

at

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Old Corn and Seed Wheat For Sale.

Old corn and choice seed wheat for sale in any quantity.
Both 'phones 121, or call at Sheriff's office.
24 July-tf A. S. THOMPSON.

Bargains in REAL ESTATE For Sale.

I have listed the following property for sale:

Two Cottages on West street. Four large rooms each, halls, porches, cistern, good stable; lots 50x100 feet.

Farm of 153 acres near Centerville; all in grass except 25 acres. Brick residence, good barns and all other out buildings.

Another farm of 47 7-10 acres, on the Russell Cave pike, 8 miles from Paris, 10 from Lexington. New tobacco barn. Other buildings are good.

I should be glad to show you these places at any time. Prices right.

Call on or address

R. W. BECRAFT,

2nd Floor Wilson Building.
E. T. 'Phone 748.

PHILANTHROPY FEMININE

By CLAUDE PAMARES

Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Caldwell

It could not be said of Miss Hattie Shefflin, spinster, that at the age of thirty-eight she was a good looking woman. A spinster of that age cannot be expected to be. The most that can be expected is that she will be kind hearted and have a desire to reform the world and elevate the moral standing of humanity generally.

Miss Shefflin had that desire. In visiting New York city she had many, many times observed hard up looking men who were seemingly drifting into careers of wickedness because there was no one at hand to encourage them and hold out a helping hand. She had often been tempted to address them, but her brother Ben happened to be along or she had seen some policeman watching her or the hard up looking man made a sneak as she was about to stop.

It was when Brother Ben went to Europe on business that his sister determined to carry out her long cherished plans. She had the time and the money, and the steamer was hardly clear of Fire island when she was in the city with her trunk and installed in a boarding house where she had been acquainted for a number of years. In confidence she told the landlady of the object of her visit. It was all very well to donate libraries and to endow hospitals and colleges, but when a man was walking the streets of New York with hunger gnawing at his vitals and hope gone out of his heart, of what use were such institutions to him?

"If you don't make a fool of yourself then I don't know how to make hash," replied the practical and level headed landlady, as she remembered the names of a few hard up men of the scores that had taken her in for a few weeks' board since she had been in the boarding house business.

"But how can I make a fool of myself, as you term it?" was asked. "If I speak kindly and encouragingly to some hopeless and penniless man, if I help him to a situation; if I give him the opportunity to earn an honest living once more, where can you criticize?"

"Never you mind. You've got money, and you've got a heart, and I've nothing further to say."

If she had had anything further to say it would have done no good. It wasn't two hours later that Miss Shefflin set out on her quest. She hadn't far to look. Any one who is seeking a homeless, hopeless man from twenty-five to seventy years of age can find him in upper Broadway at any hour of the day or night. He is there and looking for a good thing.

Miss Shefflin found one leaning up against the railing in front of a drug store. His face betrayed gloom and his general attitude disconsolation, and as he looked in the bottles in the window he seemed to be wondering which held laudanum and which strychnine. She was about to address him when a plain clothes detective came from the other direction and said to the man:

"Now, then, out of this or I'll run you in."

The hopeless man sighed and moved on wearily. He moved like one hurt and humiliated. He moved down toward the East river, as if he would take a header off the dock and end it all. Miss Shefflin followed after, and at the corner she overtook him and said:

"You seem to be in trouble, sir, and if I can assist you I shall be glad to do so."

He was a man about thirty years old. He had the thin gambler and free lunch written all over him, but the old maid's eyes detected no sign. He looked at her for a minute and wondered what sort of a "plant" it was. Then he became conscious that he had struck one of those "good things" he had read about and heard tell of—a female philanthropist. Removing his hat and deepening his hopeless look, he replied:

"Miss, I have been out of work for weeks and weeks, and so help me heaven, I have had no food for two days. I was thinking of throwing myself under a street car and ending it all."

"How wicked to think of taking your own life!"

"But of what use to live and walk the streets penniless and hungry? Didn't you just see a detective drive me along like a dog?"

"I did, and I felt almost like shooting him. Please follow me to my boarding house and tell me your story."

He followed. He walked at an acquaintance as he followed, and his wink was returned. He ran across the landlady as he entered the house after Miss Shefflin, and he heaved a sigh of relief as he found her face unfamiliar. At the same time, however, he realized that she was not a philanthropist landlady—not one to be taken in by any ordinary tale of distress.

Sitting in the parlor beside the old maid and working up all the pathos he could, the thin man told his tale. It was one that brought tears to her eyes. He was honest enough to plead guilty to embezzling \$20 from his employer to bet on the races and penitent enough to say that nothing on the face of the earth ever again should lead him into crooked paths if he could get a new start.

She had been the first and only one to speak a kind word. She had been the first and only one not to condemn him too strongly and to lead him to

believe that the crime was done, and a new start made. He was told that he should have free room and board until he could look around. Advertisements should be put in the papers to aid him. Miss Shefflin herself would go to various stores and offices and use her personal influence.

"I wish you joy of him," said the landlady when the arrangements had been completed and the young man had gone out to make his first application.

"Please do not be so hard hearted, Mrs. Thomas," was the reply. "It is a genuine case of distress, if I ever saw one. Imagine an educated, intelligent young man, willing to do anything to earn his way, being compelled to walk around hungry for two days in this great city."

"I can't imagine it."

"But why would he lie to me?"

"Why have a hundred just like him lied to me?"

"I tell you, Mrs. Thomas, that human nature is good if you will only give it a chance. If I hadn't spoken to the young man he would have been dead under the wheels of a car ere this, and I should never have forgiven myself. I shall find him a place and make a man of him once again, and he will be grateful all his days."

During the next four days the thin man was looking for a place between meals, and Miss Shefflin was making personal calls here and there. She met with no luck, but as some of the boarders smelled whisky on Tin Horn they thought he must be doing well.

On the fourth night, after the philanthropist and her subject had had their usual talk and he had shed more tears than usual, he went up to bed at sharp 9 o'clock. He wanted to get an earlier start than usual.

The spinster followed half an hour later. She found her door shut, but unlocked, and as she stepped into the dark room and felt for the matches some one clapped a hand over her mouth and tossed her on to the bed and had her bound hand and foot and gagged with a towel before she understood what was taking place. Then the gas was lit, the door locked, and the tin horn man quietly said:

"If you make a fool of yourself I'll choke the life out of you by way of that scrawny neck of yours."

It was easy to see that she wanted to speak in reply, and for her benefit he explained:

"I'm after those sparklers in your ears and on your fingers and also what cash you have lying around."

With her eyes she protested against this specimen of human ingratitude. He understood and laughed and said: "You are homely enough to stop a clock, and the idea of your wearing diamonds is absurd. Take a snooze now while I rummage about."

Her trunk was not locked. From it he took \$300 in cash and other jewelry. From about her neck he took a long chain and a fine watch. From her ears he took diamond pendants, and from her fingers he roughly pulled her rings. She tried to yell, but the towel muffled her voice. She tried to scratch, but her hands were tied with cords he had provided for the purpose. She tried to kick, but her ankles were lashed fast, and the effort was not a success.

"Take it easy, old gal," laughed Tin Horn. "I thought you had the disposition of a kitten, but I see you are an old cat. Let me see. I have watch, rings, earrings and money. I don't think there is anything else to take away. Your dresses would be no good, because they are last year's style. Yes; I think this is all, and I will now descend by the fire escape and leave you to figure it out. Excuse me while I tie your ankles to the bedpost. I can't have you rolling off and giving the alarm too soon. So long to you, old gal, and don't let this little episode discourage you from reforming the remainder of the world."

They found her after a time, but Miss Shefflin was no longer a philanthropist. She was simply a very mad old maid.

Surprising Knowledge.

A certain English baronet who had a dense and absolute ignorance of books and past events took a notion to be presented to his king, George III. The baronet lived near a spot where one of the most celebrated battles had been fought during the wars of the roses, but of that fact he had never chanced to hear. His mind was set upon more tangible things. He had no use for information which was not up to date. When he was presented to his sovereign, the king, who had looked him up and was prepared with the right thing to say, remarked graciously: "You come from the scene of a very celebrated battle, I understand, Sir William?"

"Well, your majesty," was the answer, "I did have a round or two with the blacksmith, but I'm very much surprised that your majesty should have heard of it."

Zoroastrian Rites.

Zoroaster enjoined purity of body as well as of soul, and the Avesta prescribes very elaborate ablutions and instructions to remove any defilement. The greatest pollution is that which arises from contact with anything dead, as death is the creation of Ahri-man and his greatest triumph over the power of Ormazd. The code of the Vendidad assigns the "nine nights' abstinence" for the purification of persons so polluted. It consists in a series of sprinklings with holy water and other liquid, accompanied by a wearisome amount of ceremonial detail, to exorcise the spirit of defilement. The Greek writer Lucian in one of his humorous dialogues seems to ridicule this purificatory rite when he says that the Magi in nine nights cleansed Pythagoras of all his sins in life.—A. V. WILLIAMS Jackson in Century.

Nature's Great Invention



On de banks ob de Amazon, far away, far away, whar Dr. Green gits August Flowers to dis day. Ah picked dose flowers in August in ole Brasil, An' aido I see a Yankee, ah longs to be dar still.

August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stimulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and absorption—for building and re-building—by preventing ALL irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in intestinal indigestion, catarrhal affections (causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unhealthy foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints, such as colic, biliousness, jaundice, etc. August Flower is nature's intended regulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists.

G. S. VARDEN & SON, Paris, Ky

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Okeoke, Iowa, but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach." Guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. Price 50c.

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1:30 to 3 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

PHONES 136.

DR. A. H. KELLER,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Offices in Agricultural Building,
Paris, - - - - - Kentucky.

J. J. WILLIAMS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Room 1 Elks Building.

C. J. BARNES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Room 8, - - - - - Elks Build'g.
Home 'Phone 72.

DR. J. T. BROWN,
Office over Oberdorfer's Drug Store.
Home 'Phone 258. E. Tenn.

The Exquisite Garment Models for Fall. They're All Ready.

Charming indeed, with an abundance of style with every new design thought thrown in. These garments represent the masterstroke of high-class tailoring; free from the sweat shops; made in well lighted, well ventilated establishments, by men tailors well up in the art of ideal garment making.

Perfection? Yes. From the button holes to the inner linings. These are not the products of ill paid labor, but worthy Fall Suits and Jackets and Cloaks. Skirts that rank among the "best" in one of the finest tailoring shops in the country. Notably among the New Fall Creations is the Price Chap, a sturdy little suit for women, with just enough style in the make-up to fascinate the careful dresser. Then comes the Pony Jacket Suits, chic and embodying the correct principles which go to make up the perfect costume. And there is a score of other good creations ready and willing to pass the most careful inspection. Jackets in the trim Fall shapes and Coats of the long and gracefully flowing styles. Raincoats of superb styles. Skirts in the fashion formed pleating effects. And all priced—surprisingly low priced.

KAUFMAN, STRAUS & CO.,

12 and 14 West Main Street,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

PRICE & CO., CLOTHIERS.....

Sturdy School Clothes for Boys 6 to 17 Years Old.

Double-breasted Jacket and Kne-epants Suits,
\$2.50 to \$3.50.

Suits are of dark tweeds, chevots, blain blue materials, side vents; coats serge lined and bottom faced.

Double-breasted Norfolk Suits, \$4 to \$8.50.

Suits in Cassimeres, ungnished worsteds, tweeds. Pants are plain or Knickerbocker style; some coats have regular pockets and others patch breast-pocket with flap.

Long-Trousers Suits, \$5.50 to \$15.

Moderate price. For youths of 13 to 16. Suits are made of tweeds, cassimeres and chevots.

Overcoats and Raincoats, \$5 to \$15.

These are in same general style as men's overcoats. Single breasted, fly front or button through, shaped to the figure and medium length.

Ferguson, Webber & Whaley,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Finest Livery in Central Kentucky.

Carriages for Funerals, Weddings, Parties

and Balls. We handle horses of all kinds

—Saddle Horses, Harness Horses, Draft Horses and Farm Horses.

A fresh car load of Farm Horses just received.

We do hauling of all kinds.

Respectfully,

Ferguson, Webber & Whaley.

MILLERSBURG ITEMS.

—Job printing, neat and cheap. Give me a call. R. M. CALDWELL.

—Miss Mattie McIntyre and niece, Caroline, were in Paris Wednesday.

—Mrs. Chas. Martin and children are visiting Mrs. Mattie Frank Baird, of Mt. Sterling.

—Ask about that preparation for cleaning Carpets. JOE W. MOCK.

—Sheriff E. P. Clarke was in town a short time Saturday on his way to Mayslick to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Della Clark.

—Mrs. Sarah Trigg, of Cynthiana, was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Leer Saturday and Sunday.

—As the ice season is over I would like for all those not having paid their accounts to call and settle.

A. S. BEST.

—Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Jennie Pollock were guests of Mrs. John Wright, of Paris, from Saturday till today.

—The Senior and Junior classes of M. I. attended the reception given at Bourbon College, Paris, Friday night.

—Mrs. O. P. Carter and little daughter, of Paris, are the guests of her uncle, Mr. Ashby Leer and other relatives.

—The butchering season is now here and we are prepared to butcher and prepare your meat and lard for all who have hogs.

PROCTOR & CO.

—Mrs. J. Ed Hull returned to her home at Flemingsburg Friday, after a pleasant visit to friends here.

—Mrs. Bettie Martin was the guest of her niece, Mrs. John Powling, of Carlisle, last week.

—Mrs. Wm. Becraft and daughter, Miss Florence, left Thursday for a two month's visit to relatives at Jacksonville, Ill.

—Mrs. Belle Taylor was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Emma Long, of Lexington Friday.

—Mrs. F. B. Ingels and Mr. Reese Clark left Friday for the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Della Clarke, of Mayslick, who is critically ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Collier and daughter, Mary Louise, were guests of his brother, Frank Collier, at Clintonville, Saturday and Sunday.

—Drs. I. D. Best and C. B. Smith attended the Nicholas county Medical Association at the office of Dr. Harvey Yancey, at Carlisle, Thursday night.

—Mr. Duvall, of Kansas City, was the guest of Mr. Thomas McClintock from Wednesday till Saturday. He was looking for some high bred jacks.

—Mrs. Mary Harris and granddaughter, little Miss Brint, of Carlisle, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Howard a few days last week.

—Misses Lola Moran, Marie Bookley and Louise Waller, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. E. M. Ingels from Friday till Monday.

—The following is a partial list of guests at M. M. I. reception from a distance on Hallowe'en night: Miss Lilly Boulden, Detroit, Mich.; Misses Richart, Gay, Mary Agnes Purnell and

Nannie Clark, Sharpsburg; Mr. Corwin Broumgh, Helena; Mrs. O. B. Gratz and son, Warfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prather and Mrs. Lida Conway, Lexington; Mrs. Will Pyles, Mayslick; Mrs. S. P. Browning and Mrs. Robert Ficklin, Maysville; Miss Ida Belle Tate, Shawhan; James Clay, John Kriener and Mr. Daniel, Paris; Senior and Junior classes of Bourbon College, Paris; Mrs. J. W. Byres, Georgetown; Mrs. Ruth Crawley and two daughters, Arlington Heights, Cincinnati.

—Mrs. S. P. Browning, of Maysville, was the guest of Mrs. Joe Mock from Tuesday till Saturday, leaving thence for Winchester.

—R. W. Becraft sold his home one and a half miles south of town, on Maysville pike, to R. L. Wilson, for the consideration of \$3,100. Possession given March 1st. Mr. Becraft will move to Paris.

—Elder Reynolds, of Little Rock, filled the pulpit of Elder P. F. King, Sunday morning and evening. Elder King is assisting Elder Reynolds a successful meeting and is drawing large crowds each day. The new converts were baptised at Carlisle, Monday.

—Mrs. Mary O. Carpenter and daughters, Judith and Maud, of North Middletown, were guests of relatives here from Thursday till Saturday, going thence to Mason county for short visit. Mrs. Carpenter and family leaving in a few days for Washington City to make their future home.

—Presiding Elder D. W. Robertson was greeted with a large audience Sunday morning and evening. He has been twice pastor of the church here and is now serving for the second term as presiding elder of this district.

—The lecture given by Rev. Mitchell, at the Methodist church Friday evening was well attended. The Epworth League held a reception at the close of the lecture in honor of the new members. Refreshments were bountifully served.

—Miss Fannie Rand, of Lexington, visited her niece, Mrs. Wm. Morphis from Thursday till Monday.

—Mrs. James Hill, of Cynthiana is critically ill. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, of this place.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures hemorrhages, Chronic coughs, settled colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Girls Shucked Corn.

A farmer at Richmond, Ky., offered to give the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church all the corn they would shuck in one day, and the society managed to get away with about eight barrels, which was sold on the street there Saturday, bringing about \$25.

STOCK, CROP, &c.

—W. G. McIntyre, of Millersburg, bought 27 head of 150-pound hogs from R. P. Hopkins, at \$5.50 per cwt.; and 27 head of 170-pounders from J. H. Hopkins at same price.

—George Ellis sold to the Buckeye Tobacco Warehouse Company, Cincinnati, 18 hogsheads of tobacco, averaging from 8 to 17 cents.

—J. N. Mason sold to Laughlin Bros. 30 head of 825 pound heaves at 34 cents; to Whaley & Boardman three 1,300 pound cattle at \$4.25, and three 900-pound yearlings at 4 cents.

—W. P. Watson, of Georgetown, sold his Wat Gay farm of 202 acres, near North Middletown, to H. S. Caywood, of North Middletown, at \$96.25 per acre.

—John B. Mitchell, who recently sold his farm on the Clintonville pike, known as the Craig farm, containing 92 acres, for \$142 per acre, to Mrs. Margaret Goff, has repurchased the farm, paying Mrs. Goff the original price.

—J. B. Haggin, owner of Elmendorf Stock Farm, has decided to sell his entire stud of trotting bred horses. There will be 160 of the most royally bred trotters in Kentucky in the consignment. There are thirty head of three and four-year-olds in this lot that have never been trained, as it has been the policy of Mr. Haggin not to sell any of his trotting horses, so that the get of the sires have never had the opportunity to show their worth.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation. 24nov

Carelessness in Sending Money.

Carelessness in sending money through the mails is commented upon in a bulletin issued by the Post-office Department. One case is given where the dead-letter office received a letter from abroad which had been addressed to a missionary in Africa. His name was given, but no post-office address. The letter was opened by the dead letter office and found to contain \$400.

Devil's Island Torture.

Is no worse than the terrible case of piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, burns and sores like magic. 25c at Oberdorfer's, the druggist. oct.

The "Living Skeleton" Dead.

William Vaughn, probably the thinnest man in the world and known throughout the United States as the "Living Skeleton," was buried at Richmond, Ky., Wednesday. Vaughn, whose death occurred at Long Branch, was sixty-five years of age. He was six feet five inches tall and weighed less than fifty pounds. He traveled with the Barnum & Bailey shows for years. Mr. Vaughn was never married.

Fresh Today.

Fresh caught fish, cleaned free of charge. Price's sausage, oysters, celery, cranberries, etc. The best corn-fed home-killed beef. If you want a good steak or roast we can fix you up right. 2-2t

MARGOLIN.

Handsome New Blankets and Robes.

This cool weather admonishes the traveler he needs new blankets or robes for his buggy or carriage. We have just received a most excellent line of new buggy blankets and fur robes—a handsome selection.

Our prices are extremely reasonable. Also a full line of harness, whips, etc., always on hand. Repairing a specialty. oct12-2mos

N. KRIENER.

Nice Little Nap.

A special from Columbia, Ky., says: "One of the most remarkable cases in the annals of medical science has just come to light in Russell county, the truth of which is vouched for by prominent citizens of that community. Her-shall Crider, aged sixty-three years, of near Rowena, fell asleep twelve years ago and all efforts to awaken him have proven unavailing to this day. During that time he has been given liquid nourishment twice a day. The man's pulse and physical condition are said to be normal and his muscles are more supple than those of a man who has had exercise."

Wanted.

Good man in each county to represent and advertise co-operative department, put out samples, etc. Old established business house. Cash salary \$21.00 weekly, expense money advanced; permanent position. Our reference, Bankers National Bank of Chicago, capital \$2,000,000. Address Manager, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago, Ill. Desk, No. 1. nov4-4t

R. F. D. Men Leave Earlier.

According to the rules and regulations of the Rural Free Delivery service, as effects local routes, a change in the hour of departure from the Paris post-office went into effect Thursday, November 1.

Routes Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, now leave promptly at 8:30 a. m., instead of 11:30, as formerly.

Route No. 2 will leave as heretofore (11:30) the change not affecting that route, as the mail for North Middletown arriving from the North at 11 o'clock a. m. is carried by this route.

Route No. 3 reverses its former route and now goes out the Cane Ridge pike, instead of the Jackstown pike.

MEN'S \$5, \$6 AND \$7 FINE SHOES,

Samples of the Famous Burt and Packard,

Makers of the Finest Men's Shoes in the World, were snapped up by our Eastern buyer at less than the cost of the raw material in them. Part of these samples have been shipped to our Paris store, and will go on sale

Today, TUESDAY

Now Save a Dollar or Two on your Winter footwear. Is your size here? Sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2, B, C and D widths. See window display. Sale will continue until Thursday. * * * * *

Special Price

\$2.99



Special Price

\$3.49



Special Price

\$2.45

DAN COHEN

Freeman & Freeman's
Old Stand, 336 Main Street.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE CORNER PEARL AND VINE STREETS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PARIS, KY.

Special Sale of 900 Pairs of Women's Shoes

of the famous

Selby's Shoes of Portsmouth, Ohio.

They come in all lengths, College and High Cut. All Sizes and Widths.

Worth \$4.00.